Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

Township Register

THE TOWNSHIP'S ONLY HOME OWNED NEWSPAPER

Volume 62 — THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1950 — 10c PER COPY — No. 19

SANITARY BONDS SOLD AT RECORD LOW INTEREST RATE

The sale of $260,000 in bonds to an Oakland company was authorized Monday evening by the Union Sanitary District Board on what board members have termed the lowest interest rate bid ever recorded in this area.

Low bidder, of the three firms which had sought to purchase the bonds, was the William Staats Company of Oakland.

According to the terms of the bid, which was accepted by the board, the district will pay but two per cent interest on the bonds maturing from June 15, 1951, to June 15, 1955. The bonds maturing from June 15, 1956 to 1970 will draw two and one-fourth per cent interest.

The sale of $7,000 in bonds for the Annex No. 4, which includes Alder Avenue in Centerville, was awarded to the Bank of America on its bid of three and three-fourths per cent with a premium of $19.

Bank of America was also low bidder on the $21,000 in bonds for Annex No. 2, which includes Canyon Heights in Niles. Interest rates on these bonds range from three and one-half per cent for the bonds maturing from 1951 to 1957, to three per cent for the bonds maturing from 1966 to 1968, with a premium of $139.

George Coit, president of the sanitary board, said this week that the bonds would be sold and the funds available on June 1 and bids will then be called for the construction of the additional sewer lines and the new sewage treatment and disposal plant.

The district already owns the site for the new plant near Newark and has the approved plans for the plant.

CREDIT BUREAU TO FORM HERE FRIDAY

A new business enterprise for this area, the Washington Township Credit Bureau, will be organized at a meeting of merchants to be held at noon today (Friday) at the International Kitchen.

The organization, which has received the endorsement of the individual Chambers of Commerce and the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce, will be owned and operated by the local merchants.

Charles McCarty, manager of the Stores Reporting Bureau of San Jose and owner of the Stores Collection Bureau of the same city, has volunteered his services in aiding the merchants in setting up the bureau here. He is being assisted by Bryce Faunce of San Jose, Earl Freitas and Ralph Goodwin of Centerville.

The local merchants interested in becoming members of the organization are urged to attend today's meeting.

Offices will be located at 104 North Main Street, Centerville. The telephone number is Centerville 8-8332.

TELEVISION
at new low prices
FREE HOME TRIAL
SEALY
Mattress and Box Springs Special
Both for $49.50
Radio Combination
G. E. - Mahogany finish, 23-speed record player
Reg. $279.50
$179.50
FARNSWORTH
Radio Combination
Regular $199.95
$139.50
We Give S&H Green Stamps
WALTER CONNOLLY'S
APPLIANCES AND HOME FURNISHINGS
IRVINGTON
Across from School
Phone Irvington 80-W

CHAMBERS TO AID IN LOCAL CENSUS

For the convenience of residents of Washington Township who were missed by the 17th Decennial Census, the Bureau of the Census has made arrangements with Chambers of Commerce to receive information indicating that residents were missed.

It is necessary only for persons missed in this area to contact the nearest Chamber of Commerce and give them, over the telephone, or in person, the requisite information.

Chambers which have been designated to aid in the count are: Alvarado Chamber of Commerce, Centerville Chamber of Commerce, Newark Chamber of Commerce, and the Niles Chamber of Commerce.

Vernon Ellsworth, secretary of the Niles Chamber, announced this week that persons who had been missed in the census could call at his office on First Street to fill out the information needed.

ELDERLY INVALID DIES IN FLAMES AT HOME IN NILES

An elderly Niles woman, Mrs. Antonia Perez Eleazarraraz, 78, died in a fire which destroyed her sleeping quarters, near the home of her son, on Vallejo Street, about 11:20 p.m. Monday.

The victim lived in a small detached room and had been an invalid for many years. Members of the family told officers that she smoked cigarettes and expressed the belief that the fatal blaze was started when she fell asleep while smoking.

A granddaughter, Carmen Eleazarraraz, 20, received painful burns when she attempted to enter the blazing building to rescue her helpless grandmother. The building was completely destroyed by the fire.

Mrs. Eleazarraraz was a native of Mexico but had resided in Mission San Jose and Niles for many years. She was the mother of Anacleto Perez. She is also survived by 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the parlors of the Berge Mortuary Company, Niles, followed by a requiem mass at Corpus Christi Church. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward.

STREET SURFACING TO BEGIN MAY 23

Assurance that the county road crews would begin the surfacing of Pine and Stevens Streets in Centerville on or about May 23 was received by the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday from Supervisor Chester E. Stanley.

The Centerville Chamber voted to contribute 400 half-pints of milk to the Patrol of the Centerville Elementary School as their portion of the picnic to be served at the forthcoming county-wide patrol festival in Hayward.

The group also went on record as opposing the proposed referendum asking for the legalizing of gambling in this state.

STEEL WORKERS PLAN BARBECUE

Steelworkers, their families and friends will enjoy a barbecue picnic Saturday, May 20, at Stonybrook Park in Niles Canyon, it was announced this week.

Sponsored by Niles Local 3367 of the United Steelworkers of America, the event is under the chairmanship of R. W. Pierce. He has arranged for dancing and games, as well as food and refreshments.

More than 400 are expected to attend. The picnickers will start gathering at 10:30 in the morning.

BOY ON BICYCLE INJURED BY CAR

Dick Perkins, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perkins of Centerville, escaped with minor injuries Tuesday evening when he was struck by an automobile while bicycling on Highway 17 near Centerville.

The boy was taken to a Centerville physician for treatment of lacerations.

ANNUAL AMERICAN DAY PROGRAM AT HIGH SCHOOL MAY 16

Five residents of Washington Township, who have recently received their citizenship papers, will be the honored guests at the annual I Am An American Day program to be held at Washington Union High School on Tuesday evening at 7:45 p.m.

The new citizens, whose culmination of two years of study at Washington Evening School is marked by their acceptance as new citizens, are: Mrs. Luigina Accinelli, Newark, a native of Italy; J. C. Bertelsen, Newark, native of Denmark; Mrs. Rose Enciso, Newark, native of Mexico; Mrs. Theresa Luiz, Centerville, native of Germany, and Mrs. Marcelino Mosquito, a native of the Philippines.

The impressive ceremony, staged each year by the Evening School, will be held in the gymnasium and is open to the public.

A. E. Alameda, president of the Board of Trustees of the high school, will serve as master of ceremonies. Committee chairmen assisting with the ceremony will be: Vaughn D. Seidel, county superintendent of schools, county chairman; J. V. Goold, district superintendent, township chairman; Warren Gravestock, Evening School principal, program; Mrs. Margaret Gemignani, entertaintainment; Miss Juanita Massa and Mrs. Thomas Power, floral arrangements; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thornburg, music; Philip Sousa, patriotic arrangements; James Griffin, stage and public address system.

Judge E. A. Quaresma of Niles will deliver the address of welcome to the class of new citizens.

Folk dancing groups from Warm Springs, Niles, Irvington and Alvarado will entertain the audience with dances from many lands.

FINAL SENIOR PLAY SHOWING TONIGHT

A near capacity audience filled the auditorium of Washington Union High School last night and thoroughly enjoyed the first in a two nights' showing of the Senior play, "Spring Fever."

The play, written by Glenn Hughes, is a comedy farce dealing with the problems of various students of a small college on graduation day. The situations and problems that arise are a constant source of amusement and hilarity.

The production, under the capable direction of Mrs. Martha Hartsog, will be presented again tonight at 8:15. Reserved seat tickets are on sale at the school and may be reserved by telephone.

The cast includes Glenn Bachelder, Ralph Brannon, Sam Garcia, Joan Swoda, Lorraine Gomes, Mitzi Zeisse, Betty Jacinto, Richard Del Fiorentino, Alma Clark, Lorraine McClain, Jim Griffin and Bernard Day.

GROWERS TO STUDY PEST CONTROL

A meeting of vegetable growers of the township has been called for Monday at 8 p.m. in the visual education room of the high school for a study of the control of insects and pests.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service and is open to the public.

Speakers will be two prominent professors from the University of California, Dr. Phil Minges, specialist in truck crops, and Dr. Harold Madsen, specialist in antomology.

Vegetable growers are asked to bring samples of pests and insects for identification.

MODEL AIRPLANES STOLEN AT NEWARK

Sheriff's deputies are searching this week for the thief who stole two model gasoline engine airplanes valued at $50 from a Newark home last Friday evening.

Louis A. Smith, 39, of 2987 Thornton Avenue, Newark, told deputies that the models, built by his son, were missing when he returned home at 11 p.m. Friday.

PEDESTRIAN HIT BY TRAIN, SURVIVES

Pedestrians being struck by automobiles and surviving is not an uncommon occurrence these days—but, when a pedestrian is hit by a train and lives to tell about it such an incident could most certainly be termed a phenomena.

Just such a mishap took place in Niles shortly before midnight Tuesday at the railroad overpass near the Schuckl Cannery.

The victim was Thomas H. Lemon, who resides at an apartment on I Street in Niles.

The engineer of the Southern Pacific freight stopped his train and called authorities. Lemon was taken to Fairmont Hospital in the Dallas Paul ambulance, where he was treated for a head injury.

500 HOMES SLATED FOR CONSTRUCTION IN TRACTS HERE

Great strides in growth will be witnessed in Washington Township during the summer months with the construction of tracts of homes throughout the entire area.

Since the first of the year four housing tracts, with a combined total of 448 new homes, have received the approval of the Alameda County Planning Commission. The number of new homes now under construction throughout the township by independent contractors boosts the total to approximately the 500 mark.

OTHER SITES CONSIDERED

In addition to the approved tracts, many acreages are being readied as possible locations for the construction of housing units. Acreages near Niles, Centerville, Newark, Decoto, Irvington and Msision San Jose are being surveyed as possible housing unit sites.

The first tract approved for development, since the first of the year, is on Fremont Avenue in Centerville. This tract, known as Centerville Acres, is being developed by Richard H. Lincoln of Oakland and will include 51 homes. One home is now completed and two more are nearing completion.

The second local tract to receive approval of the Planning Commission thus far this year is located on the Irvington-Mission San Jose Highway. This tract, which will be the site for 150 new homes, is to be developed by the Wilmont Development Corporation.

LOW COST HOMES

An 80-home tract at Newark was approved last month for development by the San Francisco firm of Robertson and Jones. This 16-acre tract is bounded by Thornton Avenue, Dairy Avenue and the Newark Elementary School.

The Planning Commission, at its meeting last Tuesday, approved the development of a 167-home tract between Centerville and Newark. This section of new flat-top homes will be bounded by Thornton Avenue, Baine Avenue and Blacow Road. This tract is being opened by the Smith and Peters Investment Company of Hayward.

GUEST PREACHER AT ST. JAMES SUNDAY

The Rev. Charles Guilbert, canon of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, will be the guest preacher and celebrant of holy communion at St. James Episcopal Church in Centerville, Sunday, at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Arthur Freeman, pastor, assisting.

Canon Guilbert is editor of the Pacific Churchan and head of the Department of Promotion and Publicity, as well as the Department of Christian Education of the diocese of California.

This service will be the first communion for the class confirmed last Sunday by Bishop Block.

IRVINGTON CHAMBER AIDS CHURCH DRIVE

The Irvington Chamber of Commerce voted at its weekly meeting Tuesday to contribute to the current fund raising campaign of the Irvington Community Presbyterian Church.

The membership authorized the contribution and the amount is to be determined at a future meeting of the Board of Directors.

GOVERNOR WARREN WILL SPEAK IN NILES THURSDAY, MAY 18

Governor Earl Warren will visit Washington Township next Thursday, May 18, in his campaign for re-election.

The governor, whose visit here was announced by Judge Allen G. Norris, will be in Centerville, in front of the post office, at 10:35 a.m. to make a short speech and answer questions. At 11 o'clock he will appear at the flag pole in Niles.

The governor's impending visit recalls the appearance here two months ago of James Roosevelt, who spoke in sharp criticism of the Warren administration. National attention was focused on Alameda County when pictures of the Roosevelt visit were published in Life Magazine.

Apparently Governor Warren, answering the challenge of the former president's son, intends to defend his administration before the same audiences to whom Roosevelt condemned it.

TOWNSHIP CHAMBER ENTERS DRIVE FOR TRUCK RATE CUT

The Centerville Chamber of Commerce's campaign for a reduction of "discriminatory" truck rates in this area won the backing of the Township Chamber of Commerce this week.

Harold Speetzen, executive secretary of the Township Chamber, has forwarded a letter to the Rocky Mountain Motors Traffic Bureau at Denver, Colorado, asking that all points in the township be listed in the motor transportation rate books.

The matter of the high rates for this area was brought to the attention of the Centerville Chamber last week by Joe Jason, Centerville manufacturer. Jason told the group that the rate from Centerville to eastern cities, via truck lines, was nearly double the rate from San Jose or Oakland to the same cities. "As long as this policy is in effect we can never expect to attract new industries to locate here," he said.

At this week's meeting of the Centerville group, Jason reported that representatives of the majority of truck lines operating through this vicinity had called on him, attempting to justify their rates on the fact that this area is not listed in any of the truck rate books.

FIRE REGULATION IN EFFECT HERE MONDAY

Warnings that summer fire season regulations become operative on Monday, May 15, were issued this week by local fire chiefs.

Effective that date no outdoor fires or burning will be allowed without obtaining permits from the fire chiefs of the districts.

Coming Events

FRIDAY

Senior Play, "Spring Fever,". W.U.H.S., 8:15.

SATURDAY

Newark Youth Center Carnival, Newark school, 7:30 p.m.

Irvington Firemen's Ball, Newark Pavilion, 9 p.m.

Betsy Ross Parlor food sale, Hellwig's Market, Centerville.

J.A.C.L. Mother's Day tea, Hansen Hall, Centerville, 2 p.m.

Catholic Women's Guild food sale, Fricks Store, Niles.

SUNDAY

Religious Union Services at high school, 4 p.m.

Baseball, Irvington vs. Ransome Company of S. F., 1 p.m., W.U.H.S.

MONDAY

Victory Circle, U.A.O.D., installation, Centerville.

Vegetable Growers meeting at high school visual education room, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

I Am An American Day ceremony, W.U.H.S. gymnasium, at 7:45 p.m.

THURSDAY

Gov. Warren address in Centerville, 10:35 a.m.; Niles at 11 a.m.

State Employment Office Is Opened in Centerville

Moving rapidly to insure full scale operation before the strawberry harvest reaches its peak, the California Department of Employment yesterday opened a Farm Labor Employment office at 145 North Main Street in Centerville. The opening date had been advanced more than a month ahead of original plans to provide service during the strawberry, cherry and early vegetable harvests.

The office, which will operate until the end of the fall harvest season, was set up to help growers get qualified farm help and to aid workers in finding jobs promptly.

ASKED BY FARM CENTER

Operation of an office somewhere in the Centerville-Irvington-Niles area had been requested by the Washington-Eden Farm Center. Richard Johnson Jr. of Warm Springs, Center president, today expressed gratification at the prompt opening of the office and predicted that it would be widely used by growers and farm workers of the area.

Pointing out that Alameda County agricultural production last year was estimated at nearly $33,000,000 gross value, Harold Speetzen, Washington Township Chamber of Commerce secretary, said that the farm labor office's central location in an area of concentrated fruit, vegetable and dairy production would enable the state agency to render an important service to the county's agriculture.

EARLY OFFICE HOURS

The new office will operate as a branch of the Hayward office of the California Department of Employment under the direction of L. R. Bradley, Hayward manager. It will be staffed by W. W. Allan, farm replacement representative for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, and Bob Martin, a departmental employment officer with long experience in the farm labor field.

The office is located on the east side of Highway 17 within the city limits of Centerville; telephone number Centerville 8-8939. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. During peak harvest seasons the office will open earlier in the morning and on Saturday.

NEWARK WILL BE SCENE OF GAIETY

Newark will be the focal point Saturday evening for residents of this area who are out for an evening of entertainment.

At the Newark Pavilion the Irvington Fire Department will stage their 13th Annual Firemen's Ball, with dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. to the music of the Posco Brothers' Orchestra. Extra surprises have been promised by the committee, through the courtesy of the merchants of Irvington.

Across the street at the Newark Elementary School the Newark Youth Center Association and the Newark P.T.A. will stage their Third Annual Carnival.

This popular entertainment, given as a benefit for the Youth Center, will feature 14 acts of vaudeville in two shows, one slated for 7:30 and the other at 9 p.m. Outside in the court of the school will be arranged the various booths for entertainment, recreation and refreshments. The show, under the title of "The Shiek of Araby," is under the direction of Harry Houston, and will feature many surprises in the form of local talent.

LOCAL MEN IN MASS GRADUATION EXERCISES

Five local men, graduates of the Washington Evening School's Carpentry Apprentice Class, will be presented their California State Trade Certificates in Oakland on Thursday evening, May 18.

The men are: Nicholas Jaramillo, Edward Noia and Raymond Magana, all of Niles; Manuel Silva, Centerville, and John Amaral of Newark.

JOINT BOARD MEETING FOR IRVINGTON P.T.A.

A joint executive board meeting of the new and retiring members of the Irvington Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday, May 25, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Earl Mackintosh.

PACE QUICKENS IN REGISTER'S $1,000 PRIZE CONTEST

With but three weeks remaining in The Township Register's $1,000 Circulation Club contest, candidates throughout the township quickened their paces this week in an endeavor to share in the five big cash awards.

Contestants from Niles, Irvington and Decoto are in the five top positions this week, but are being closely crowded by contestants from Centerville and Newark.

"With three weeks remaining in which to collect points, any of the contestants are in a position to climb to the top prize bracket," Miss Oma Perry, contest manager, said yesterday. "Of course," she added, "all contestants will receive cash for their endeavors. Those not winning the five big cash awards will receive commissions on the subscriptions they have turned in."

Mrs. Thomas Robbins of Niles outpointed the other candidates over the week-end to take the lead this week. Miss Betty Krueger of Irvington is in second place, Miss Margaret Cole of Niles is third, Mrs. Pearl Guardanapo of Irvington is fourth, and Rinaldo Caminada of Decoto is in fifth place.

The standings, as of 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, are as follows:

NILES
Mrs. Thos. Robbins 368,800
Miss Margaret Cole 364,900
Mrs. Ann Whittredge 234,400
Miss Barbara Talley 155,000
Joe J. Correia 125,700

IRVINGTON
Miss Betty Krueger 366,500
Mrs. Pearl Guardanapo 363,200

DECOTO
Rinaldo Caminada 354,800

CENTERVILLE
Mrs. Hallie Stollenwerk 321,300

NEWARK
Mrs. Charlotte May 309,100

This week there will again be extra bonus ballots.

All club members who turn in 15 subscriptions between Wednesday, May 10, and Tuesday, May 16 at 5:30 p.m., will receive an extra bonus of 50,000 votes. Those turning in 30 subscriptions will be awarded 125,000 extra bonus votes. Those turning in additional 15's will receive corresponding increases.

FUNERAL PENDING

Mrs. Blanche Ashmun, a resident at the Niles rest home, died early Wednesday morning. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Berge Mortuary Company in Niles.

We need ICEBOXES

During the next week we will give $50 trade-in for your ice box on any model Frigidaire.

ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT YOU CAN'T MATCH A
FRIGIDAIRE
America's No. 1 Refrigerator

Niles Furniture COMPANY
CORNER FIRST and I STS.

CENTERVILLE LIONS PLAN LADIES NIGHT

The Centerville Lions Club will stage a ladies night entertainment on Saturday, May 20, at the Memorial Building in Niles. Past presidents of the club are in charge of the festivities, and committee chairman Harry Weber announced at Tuesday evening's meeting that the party would get underway at 6:45 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m., followed by a program and dancing.

Seventeen club members were presented with perfect attendance buttons at this week's meeting by Chairman Tom Maloney. Receiving the awards for perfect attendance during the past year were A. E. Alameda, Bill Bauhofer, Arthur Belshaw, Ken Berg, Anker Christensen, James Collins, Floyd Dickerson, Ralph Goodwin, Erle Hygelund, James Logan, Clyde Lindsay, Gene Manning, Ed Richmond, Joe Shepard, Dwight Thornburg, Harry Weber and Lee Williams.

President Ralph Goodwin named the following nominating committee to prepare a slate of candidates for presentation at the next meeting: Loren Marriott, chairman, Ken Berg, Edw. L. Rose, Floyd Dickerson and Erle Hygelund.

Program Chairman Irving Hird announced that Dr. Joe Blacow, formerly of Irvington, will be the speaker at the May 23 meeting. Dr. Blacow's subject will be, "The Next Ten Years."

A musical program was presented by students of the high school music department under the direction of Dwight Thornburg. Entertaining the group were Tony Faria, accordionist; Faith Weber, violinist; Margaret Williams, accompanist; Nonie Beck, Lorraine McClain and Mitzi Zeisse, vocal trio.

SANDY GARDEN LOAM
BRICKS - MORTAR
DAMPERS - FIRE CLAY
Flue Linings
Heatilators
MEEKER BUILDING SUPPLY
Phone 8231 Niles

VACCINATION OF CHILDREN URGED

"All parents should remember that smallpox could appear in California at any time," states Dr. James C. Malcolm, health officer, Alameda County. "This disease is especially serious for children."

Smallpox outbreaks have been reported recently throughout the world. With rapid modern transportation it would be easy for a person to travel from an epidemic area to California during the incubation period of the disease.

"All persons are urged to keep their smallpox protection up to date," Dr. Malcolm states. "Because protection is so important for children, the Alameda County Health Department and local physicians are offering vaccinations for $1 to children under 11 years of age from San Leandro, Hayward, and the southern end of the county. The present drive will end May 31.

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB MEETS IN IRVINGTON

The members of the Past Presidents' Club of St. Jude's Institute, Y.L.I., of Irvington, met Tuesday evening at the home of Beatrice Enos with Esther Rogers presiding.

Mrs. Anne Rose was named chairman of the club's plan for a circulating library.

The annual dinner, honoring the new president, has been set for June 7 at Pland's Villa in San Lorenzo.

Sell it with a Register Want Ad!

MOTHER'S DAY TEA SATURDAY FOR JACL

The Southern Alameda County J.A.C.L. women will honor the mothers at a Mother's Day tea on Saturday, May 13, at 2 p.m., at Hansen Hall in Centerville. This will be a gay get-acquainted affair, for it will mark the first get-together of the Issei and Nisei women in this community.

The committee under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Kimi Asakawa and Mrs. Sumi Motozaki announced that plans are well underway for an entertaining afternoon. The committtee members working with the co-chairmen are Yoshimi Nakamura, Dorothy Kato, Grace Matsumoto and Aki Kato.

This will be strictly a "women's only" affair. Women members are encouraged to attend to help make this tea a success.

The first "theater" in San Francisco was a small hall on a side street, where Dr. David G. "Yankee" Robinson staged the village's first dramatic performances.

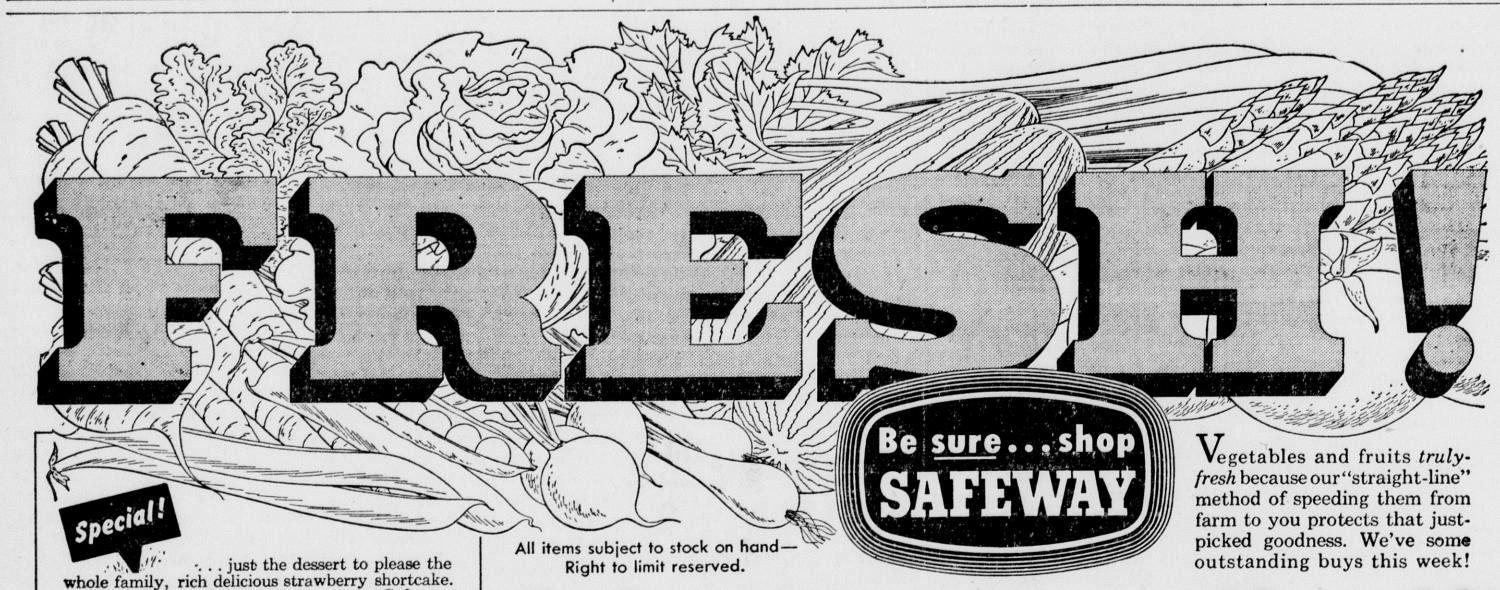
If there's a market for it, the Want Ads will do the selling.

DECOTO MAN SENTENCED TO 30 DAYS IN JAIL

Fred Sandoval of Decoto was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail last Friday by Judge E. A. Quaresma in Niles Justice Court after he had been found guilty on a battery charge.

Say you saw it in The Register.

COCKTAILS
CHOICE WINES and LIQUORS
City of Florence Restaurant
PHONE NILES 4682



Special! . . . just the dessert to please the whole family, rich delicious strawberry shortcake. You'll find all the ingredients at your Safeway.

All items subject to stock on hand—Right to limit reserved.

Vegetables and fruits *truly-fresh* because our "straight-line" method of speeding them from farm to you protects that just-picked goodness. We've some outstanding buys this week!

STRAWBERRIES Fancy, Local, 12-oz. Basket 2 for 55¢
Whipping Cream Lucerne—½ Pint Carton 31¢
Dessert Cups Hostess—Package of 8 15¢
Biscuit Flour Fleet Mix (for shortbread)—40-oz. 33¢
REDDI WIP CREAM for Topping—7-oz. Can 49¢

Shafter Potatoes U. S. No. 1, Size A 10 lb. Paper Bag 33¢
FANCY RHUBARB Washington, Crimson Wine 2 lbs. 19¢
CORN-ON-THE-COB Coachella, Golden—lb. 12½¢
FANCY APPLES Northwest—Winesaps or Pippins 2 lbs. 25¢
CRISP HEAD LETTUCE Nice—Solid—lb. 7¢
GREEN ONIONS or RADISHES 3 Bunches 10¢

NAVEL Oranges Fancy, Large Size 5 lbs. 35¢
STRING Beans Fresh and Tender—Lb. 19¢

Special This Week
Here are some of the outstanding values featured at Safeway.

Edwards Coffee 1-lb. Can 69¢ 2-lb. Can $1.36
Del Monte Corn Golden, Cream Style No. 303 Can 2 for 25¢
Spring House Butter 1st Quality, Cubes 1-lb. Carton 64¢
Cut Green Beans Highway—No. 2 Can 2 for 35¢
Luncheon Meat Temt—12-oz. Can 33¢
Swift'ning Shortening 3-lb. Can 71¢
Libby's Vienna Sausage 4-oz. Can 16¢
Dole's Pineapple Chunks—No. 2 Can 2 for 49¢
Busy Baker Soda Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢

DUCHESS Salad Dressing Pint Glass 27¢ Quart Glass 47¢
PIEDMONT Mayonnaise Pint Glass 29¢ Quart Glass 55¢
WHITE STAR Fancy Tuna Solid Pack—7-oz. Can 33¢

SALAD DRESSINGS
Kraft Miracle Whip Pint Glass 29¢
Milani's French Dressing "1890"—8-oz. 29¢
Cascade Salad Dressing Quart Glass 39¢
Girard's French Dressing 8-oz. Glass 27¢
Durkee's Mayonnaise Pint Glass 35¢

SERVE WITH SALADS
Cottage Cheese Blossom Time—16-oz. Carton 24¢
Tea Timer Crackers 1-lb. Package 26¢
Heinz Pickles Fresh Cucumber—24-oz. Glass 33¢
Ebony Ripe Olives Medium—4½-oz. Can 15¢
Los Olivos Stuffed Olives 3¼-oz. Glass 25¢

NOB HILL WHOLE ROAST COFFEE 1-lb. Bag 64¢ 2-lb. Bag $1.26
AIRWAY WHOLE ROAST COFFEE 1-lb. Bag 62¢ 3-lb. Bag $1.83

Rinso Granulated Soap 23-oz. Package 24¢ 46-oz. Package 47¢
White Magic Bleach ½ gallon Glass 19¢ Gallon Glass 35¢
Ivory Soap Medium Bar 7¢ Large Bar 2 for 23¢
Swift's Cleanser 14-oz. Can 2 for 23¢
Crystal White Soap Laundry Bar 6¢
Ivory Soap Flakes 12½-oz. Package 25¢
Trend Suds Powder (Deal 1 @ 1c with 1 @ regular price)—11-oz. Pkg. 2 for 26¢
Underwood Deviled Ham 2¼-oz. Can 17¢

SMOKED PICNICS Light Semi-Shankless Tender Smoked —lb. 39¢
Spring Lamb Roast Tender Meated Shoulders—lb. 59¢
Fancy Turkeys Select, Oven Ready—Hens or Toms—lb. 55¢
Pork Spareribs Meaty Eastern, to Bake or Barbecue —lb. 42¢
Boneless Beef Roast Tender Bottom Round, or Rump bone in cut—lb. 78¢
Ground Beef Lean—In Sanitary Container. A Safeway exclusive select lean beef—lb. 53¢

FISH FAVORITES
Halibut Steaks Cut to broil or fry—lb. 65¢
Ocean Perch or Cod Fillets—lb. 42¢
Salmon Steaks Fancy Red King—lb. 69¢

FINEST POULTRY
Ready Cut Fowl In meaty portions for fricassee lb. 68¢
Pan Ready Fryers Fresh dressed and fully drawn—lb. 72¢

PENNY SAVERS
Empress Preserves Plum—10-oz. Glass 2 for 25c
Judy Ann Apple Sauce No. 2 Can 2 for 25c
Bosco Milk Amplifier 12-oz. Glass 25c
Sugar Belle Peas Sweet—10½-oz. Can 11c
Pillsbury Cake Mix 16-oz. Package White or Chocolate Fudge 31c

SUNNY DAWN TOMATO JUICE No. 2 Can 3 for 27¢

Kitchen Craft Flour 5-lb. Bag 45c
Orange Soda Gold Rush—12-oz. Bottle (Plus Deposit) 6 for 29c
Freestone Peaches Slices O'Gold—2½ Can 29c
Sunnybank Margarine Colored—1-lb. Ctn. 37c
Cracked Wheat Bread Mrs. Wright's 15-oz. Loaf 16c

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP 11-oz. Can 3 for 29¢

Advertised prices effective May 11-12-13 in CENTERVILLE

SAFEWAY

The Mission Shop
Mission San Jose, California
OPENING MAY 13
HOURS 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
Closed Sundays and Mondays
Rattan Furniture — Chinese Baskets
Drapery Samples — Norwegian Pewter
Swedish and Sicilian Folk Art

Hey Gang!

MORE THAN 200 BOYS AND GIRLS ENJOYED THE FREE SKATING PARTY LAST SATURDAY. CLIP YOUR COUPON AND JOIN THE GANG THIS SATURDAY!

Through the cooperation of
The TOWNSHIP REGISTER
and
ROLLERHAVEN SKATING RINK
at Niles, there will be a
FREE SKATING PARTY
every Saturday afternoon during May

Here's how you can enjoy an afternoon of free skating and fun:

Clip the coupon below.. Fill in your name and address. Present the coupon, along with 9c for tax, at the Rollerhaven Rink any Saturday afternoon this month and you will save the regular 30c admission charge.

MOTHERS—Bring your youngsters here and let them enjoy an afternoon of fun FREE while you go about your Saturday afternoon shopping.

OUR RINK IS CONSTANTLY SUPERVISED
Refreshments available. No charge for spectators

SKATING COUPON
Through the courtesy of the Township Register and Rollerhaven Rink this coupon, along with 9c tax, will admit one person FREE to an afternoon of skating at Rollerhaven in Niles any Saturday afternoon during the month of May.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

THREE HURT IN HIGHWAY CRASH

A highway accident between a truck and a passenger car last Friday on the Mission-Warm Springs Highway resulted in minor injuries to three persons.

The injured, all rushed to Fairmonth Hospital in the Dallas Paul ambulance, were James Dimtmer, Oakland, Thomas W. Castaldo and Aldred Rica, San Leandro.

FOOD SALE SATURDAY

The members of the Catholic Women's Guild will hold a food sale at Frick's in Niles on Saturday morning.

Work Now

IN THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER'S $1,000 CIRCULATION CLUB

REJOICE LATER!

CLUB CLOSES FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1950

This Week's Bonus Ballots

50,000 Extra Bonus Votes for 15 Subs this week
125,000 Extra Bonus Votes for 30 Subs this week

Corresponding Bonus Votes will be awarded for each 15 additional subscriptions turned in this week

These Extra Bonus Ballots are in addition to the Bonus Ballots which are awarded each week and are the largest extra bonus ballots that will be awarded during the entire campaign.

These Extra Bonus Ballots will be awarded for subscriptions turned in between Wednesday, May 10, and Tuesday, May 16, at 5:30 p.m.

VOTE COUPON

GOOD FOR 300 POINTS

Name .....

Address .....

This Vote Coupon is good for 300 points for a candidate when you send it in with his or her name and address. Simply clip from paper, put in envelope and either mail it to The Township Register or drop in Subscription Campaign ballot box at The Township Register, Niles, California. You may help your favorite candidate by sending in the 300-point Vote Coupons... You may also help by getting some friend who is not a subscriber to subscribe through a candidate. Or tell a candidate about a non-subscriber. OR YOU MAY RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION for two years. (See point schedule.)

DAY BY DAY IN DECOTO

By GRACE CAMINADA

Grace Caminada

MODELING TWINS

Anthony and Gerald Escalona, 3-year-old twins, modeled at the home economics department Fashion Show at Washington Union High School last Thursday. Their pajamas were of 2-piece printed flannelette, made by Irene Jiminez. Rosemarie Tejada, also of Decoto, was one of the three commentators.

PRIZE WINNERS

The Southern Alameda County Horsemen's Association proudly add another trophy to their fine collection. The group won second prize last Saturday at the annual Hayward Rodeo parade. They carried banners representing the members from the different towns in the township. President Bill Davis headed the nicely dressed group.

WEDDING GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Hidalgo and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Rodrigues and son were among the guests last Sunday at the wedding of Dominic Hidalgo of Santa Clara, and his bride, Clara.

WEEK-END AT CARMEL

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Martin and children of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Torquemada of Hayward spent last week-end at Carmel. Everyone enjoyed the 17-mile drive. On the way home they managed to get the limits of abalone.

AT SHRINE CIRCUS

Among the many who attended the Shrine Circus last Sunday were Alvin Paniagua and girl, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Guerra and son, your reporter, my husband, daughter and father. The show was splendid and very much different than last year.

WELCOME TO NEWLYWEDS

A hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flores who are now living at 707 Tenth Street. The couple was married on Saturday, April 27. Mr. Flores is employed at the Williams Packing Company. Welcome and congratulations.

RECUPERATING

Mrs. Johnny Arribas recuperated at the home of her in-laws several weeks ago, after she was hospitalized at the Hayward Hospital for five days. Glad to hear you are feeling better now, Bea.

GROWTH OF RURAL SCHOOL DISTRICT SEEN IN SURVEY

Alameda County public schools have continued their steady growth this year, it is shown by estimates released by County Superintendent of Schools Vaughn D. Seidel. The estimates of attendance have been made for use in computing apportionments of state aid funds among the districts for the 1950-51 fiscal year.

For the entire county, the attendance has been 3,917 higher this year than last, bringing the total average daily attendance to 104,029. Of the increase, 2,191 occurs in city school districts and 1,726 in rural school districts. However, in proportion to the total school population, the growth in the city districts has been only a third as great as that in the unincorporated area of the county. The rate of increase in the cities has been 2½ per cent as compared with 9 per cent for the rural school districts.

Elementary school population in the rural districts has increased 10 per cent while that in the city districts is up 2 per cent. City high school population is 3 per cent greater than last year, and attendance in the rural high schools is 6 per cent greater.

The increase in the nine elementary schools of the township was estimated at 113, according to the average daily attendance.

PREPARE AGRICULTURE BOOTHS FOR FAIR

"Rural Living in Alameda County" will be the theme of 14 new booths to be installed in the agricultural building at the eighth annual Alameda County Fair scheduled June 28 through July 8 at Pleasanton.

Localites serving on the committee completing arrangements for the booths are: Jed Oxborrow, faculty advisor of the Washington Union High School F. F. A., and Bruno Orsetti, of the Washington-Eden Farm Center.

Looking for something—try the classified ads.

CONTEST WINNER . . . Beverly Lopez, above, of the Centerville Elementary School, has been declared the first-place winner in the 1950 Poppy Poster Contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

—Photo by Stinhilver

16 STATES VOTE VETERANS BONUS

The Niles Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 8293 announced this week that it has received information that 16 states are paying bonuses to veterans of World War II.

Veterans living in this area who might be eligible for bonuses from other states have been asked to contact Dick Kabrich at Decoto 3402 for additional information.

The states which have thus far voted bonuses are: Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont and Washington. Deadline for filing claims in both South Dakota and Ohio is June 30. The Pennsylvania deadline is July 1. After these dates no applications will be accepted.

JUAN LOPEZ SUCCUMBS

Juan Lopez, 65, a resident of Niles for the past 14 years, died at his home at 340 J Street Thursday morning. Funeral services are pending at the Berge Mortuary Company in Niles.

Every week is Bargain Week in the classified ad section.

MISSION GIFT SHOP TO OPEN SATURDAY

Mission San Jose's newest business house, The Mission Shop, will be opened Saturday by Miss Olive Hyde, who owns the attractive new building at the intersection of the highway and Mission Street.

Miss Hyde has announced that the shop will be open between the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, and will feature such gift items as rattan furniture, Chinese baskets, drapery samples, Norwegian pewter and Swedish and Sicilian folk art.

Miss Hyde will be assisted in the operation of the shop by Donald Meyers of Mission San Jose.

Smallest, busiest workers in the township, our classified ads.

Cut Yourself a Slice of these SAVINGS

CHUCK CUT **POT ROAST** GRADE A STEER

BUTT CUT **PORK ROAST** LEAN, VERY LITTLE BONE

BUTT CUT **HAMS** READY TO EAT

SKINLESS **FRANKFURTERS** FOR YOUR WEEK-END PICNIC

EASTERN **BACON** SLICED

SUGAR CURED **CORNED PORK** SHANKLESS

49 CENTS PER POUND

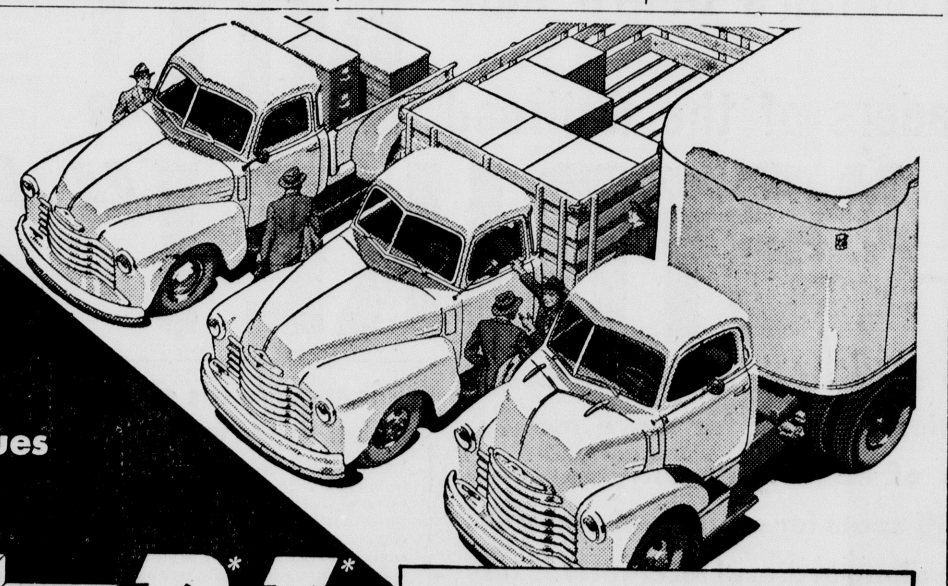
MARGARINE, Lady's Choice..Uncolored lb 25c
Colored.....lb 35c
BUTTER, Carnation, Grade A.....lb 69c
CHEESE, Monterey Jack .....lb 55c
POTATOES, New White Shafters.....10 lb 25c
ONIONS, New Reds .....2 lb 15c
TOMATOES, Fresh .....2 lb 39c
ASPARAGUS .....2 lb 35c
CARROTS ..... Bunch 5c

Open Sunday, 8 a.m. till 12 noon

We Reserve the Right to Limit

Olson Co.

901 TENTH STREET DECOTO



See America's Greatest Truck Values

CHEVROLET P·L* ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS

PAYLOAD LEADERS

Cost less to operate per ton per mile!

Right from the start, you can figure on more payloads because Chevrolet trucks take less time on the job . . . cost less to keep up. They reduce total trip time with extra high pulling power over a wide range of usable road speeds. Advance-Design construction saves you money on repairs. It all boils down to this: *You can depend on Chevrolet trucks to deliver the goods at low cost per ton per mile.* Stop in and see these new P·L trucks now on display.

FAR AHEAD WITH THESE PLUS FEATURES

• TWO GREAT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES: the New 105-h.p. Load-Master and the Improved 92-h.p. Thrift-Master • THE NEW POWER-JET CARBURETOR • DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH • SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSIONS • HYPOID REAR AXLES • DOUBLE-ARTICULATED BRAKES • WIDE-BASE WHEELS • ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING • BALL-TYPE STEERING • UNIT-DESIGN BODIES

See these great new truck buys in our showrooms today!

Performance Leaders — *Most Powerful Chevrolet Trucks Ever Built!*

Popularity Leaders — *Preferred By Far Over All Other Trucks!*

Price Leaders — *First For All-Around Savings!*

CENTRAL CHEVROLET CO.

CENTERVILLE, CALIF. PHONE 8-8346

How jobs were created

How hundreds of businesses were helped

How a new source of oil was tapped

The story behind deepwater oil

A few years ago, a test well proved there is oil under the great Continental Shelf that extends out into the Gulf of Mexico, and although the well did not produce much, it started one of the most unusual—and expensive—drilling programs in history.

So far, in the search for underwater oil, seven drilling platforms have been built, similar to the one above, as far as 10 miles offshore and in water as much as 65 feet deep. They are set on tubular steel pilings driven 250 feet through the ocean's bottom, for they must be strong enough to withstand Gulf hurricanes.

The story behind this operation is the story of risk... and of determination to do everything possible to find oil for the growing needs of motorists, farms and industries. Each underwater field costs millions of dollars more than any of equal size drilled on land, and although oil has been found, not enough has been produced yet to repay more than a small fraction of the costs.

Meanwhile, the money being risked is creating many jobs, spreading to hundreds of large and small businesses . . . and helping to keep our economy free, competitive and strong.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
plans ahead to serve you better

Thinking Things Over :::

By VIVIAN BATMAN

I REMEMBER MOTHER

I'm one of the fortunate ones whose mother is still living. Every year when Mother's Day rolls around I dutifully send a Mother's Day card, and perhaps a scarf, or a box of candy, or a pair of stockings. But each year when I buy a card I wish that the card were more expressive, that it would say what I really feel. But of course that would be impossible, for how would a greeting-card writer know how each individual feels about his or her own particular mother?

But if I were to write a Mother's Day greeting card, here's what it would say:

I'm afraid I'm going to be ungrateful, Mother, for I'm not going to tell you how much I appreciate your efforts to feed, and clothe me, and educate me. Those things I accept as a birthright of a daughter. This attitude may seem selfish to some. Perhaps it would have to me, before I, too, became a mother. But now I know that those services are performed, not as duties, but as rare privileges. To thank you for them would be an insult.

But I do thank you for other things, for the little thoughtful, loving services you performed when I was a little girl, the impulsive and generous gestures you made that have become indelibly marked in my memory.

I thank you for the way you sat on the edge of my bed when I was sick, telling me in your soothing, sympathetic voice, "There, there, you're going to be all right in a little while. You just wait and see."

I thank you for the prayers you taught me, that even to this day I find myself recalling in moments of stress.

I thank you for your cheery disposition, for your capacity to "make the best of things." How little I ever guessed, when I was a little girl, that we were, if not exactly poor, at least on the borderline of being poor! For you made life exciting, full of treasures. Simple treasures, to be sure, like walking in the meadows in the springtime, looking for the wild iris or the elusive Johnny-jump-up. Why, to find a Johnny-jump-up was to find a pot of gold!

And I thank you for your tireless efforts to keep us amused, in a neighborhood where there were few, if any at all, playmates. It didn't matter that the furniture became a little scratched, or if the living room were mussed up. "Oh, go ahead, girls," you laughed. "Use the chairs for a fortress if you want to. And wait! I think I know where there are some blankets you can use to make it cozier."

And I remember the games you taught us. "Old Mother Witch, What Time Is It?" was our favorite. And I can still see you, your eyes sparkling and your cheeks rosy as a girl's, running across with us to the "safety" line.

And I thank you for the little "surprises"—the glass of cool lemonade waiting for me after a hot walk home from school, for the "bean bags" you'd sew from scraps of cloth to delight us on a tiresome rainy day, for the novel little pieces of furniture you would cut out for us from the card boards in the Shredded Wheat packages.

For these things I thank you. They don't seem important, perhaps. But they are the REAL reason why I remember Mother on Mother's Day.

A MOTHER'S DAY GIFT

And now, from the point of view of a mother, I might say that the very nicest Mother's Day gift I ever received wasn't an expensive slip, or a new leather bag, or a necklace, or anything at all that came from a store.

It was a bunch of wild flowers, droopy, wilted, stems moist from being held in a hot little hand, and arranged with no thought at all to color or balance, yet as proudly presented as though it had been a lei of orchids from Podesta and Baldocchi's! "Isn't it pretty Mom?" was said with all of the eager expectancy of one who knows he has given something precious.

"It's beautiful!" I replied, feeling a little choked. And I thought it was.

Have you read the Want Ads?

Wiring Materials Fluorescent Fixtures
House Wiring - Repairs - Industrial Wiring

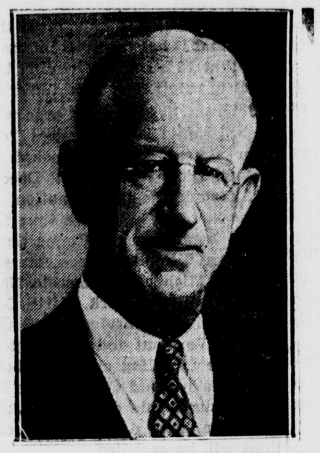
HAMILTON BEACH HOTPOINT APPLIANCES SUNBEAM G-E

Niles Electric Co.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

780 FIRST STREET, NILES PHONE NILES 4443

RE-ELECT
DR. MARK L.
EMERSON
(Incumbent)



FOR CORONER OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

PRIMARY ELECTION
JUNE 6, 1950

"A DOCTOR FOR A DOCTOR'S JOB"

SENSATIONAL PERFORMERS in the "Ice Follies of 1950," opening Wednesday night, June 7, at San Francisco's Winterland, are the petite blonde twins, Joanne and Joyce Scotvold. They star in the gigantic production number, "Dairyville, U.S.A." Critics say the show is "the best ever."

SHRINE CLUB BREAKFAST AT HEARST RANCH MAY 21

Shriners of eastern Alameda and Contra Costa counties will attend a Family Breakfast given by the Southern Alameda County Shrine Club, Saturday, May 21, at the Old Hearst Ranch near Pleasanton.

Joe Blank of Hayward is in charge of reservations and is being assisted by a committee which includes: Dr. William L. McWhirter, Centerville; C. M. Christensen, Irvington, and John Brahmst and G. T. Hodge, Niles.

Following the breakfast, the guests, Shriners and their families, will spend a day at the resort, eating a lunch in the afternoon or a smorgasbord in the evening.

Seventy per cent of the area of San Francisco Bay is less than 18 feet deep.

CENTERVILLE SCHOOL

SHRINE CIRCUS

The eighth grade class attended the Shrine Circus given in the Oakland Auditorium on Tuesday morning, May 9.

Transportation was furnished by Mrs. "Nick" Lewis, Mrs. Claire Lopez, Mrs. George Silva, and Principal Tom Maloney.

TRAINED MULE

Si Otis and his trained mule gave a program for the student body Thursday.

ANNUAL CLASS TRIP

The eighth grade class has planned the annual class trip for tomorrow. The students will journey to San Francisco to visit Steinhart Equarium, Natural Science Museum, Simson African Hall, De Young Museum, Children's Playground in Golden Gate Park, Fleishacker Zoo, and Playland.

The trip has been planned by the following: Logan Norris, Bob Rehrig, Novalene Scott, Clara Presley, and Arlene Silva.

FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL

The seventh and eighth grade folk dance group will participate in the annual folk dance festival to be held in the Washington Union High School gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon, May 17, from 1 to 3 o'clock.

Lake Mead, formed by Hoover (Boulder) Dam on the Colorado River, was named for Elwood Mead, chief of the United States Reclamation Service, when the dam was built.

BE SAFE BE SURE
YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS FILLED EXACTLY AS YOUR DOCTOR ORDERS AT THE Rexall DRUG STORE
Rexall DRUGS
WHITAKER PHARMACY
NILES 4410

M-m-m-m-m... Best she ever baked!

Quickest, too...with CINCH CAKE MIX

ADD ONLY WATER

Cinch Cake Mix contains everything... all the highest quality ingredients needed for your lightest, most delicious white cake. Next time bake Cinch... the complete cake mix.

4 Delicious Flavors!
WHITE
SPICE
GOLDEN
DEVIL'S FUDGE
EACH FLAVOR FULLY PREPARED
© 1950

"MILLIONS OF CAKES WITH NO MISTAKES"

President Roosevelt's Board said—NO!
President Truman's Board said—NO!
Still the leaders of the Railroad Firemen's Union say—"STRIKE!"

This ridiculous strike is an affront to every citizen of the nation. It's not for more money. It's not because of hours. It's only for soft feather-bedding spots for additional unnecessary firemen to go along in diesel locomotives just for the ride. A leading liberal newspaper calls the demands of the union leaders "horse-feathers"!

• The reckless leaders of the firemen's union want to force down the throats of the railroads and the public a ridiculous "make-work" proposal which has been twice ruled out by Presidential Fact Finding Boards duly appointed under the provisions of the Railway Labor Act.

This demand of union leaders for additional and unnecessary firemen to ride in diesel locomotives was rejected—after months of hearings—by a Board appointed by President Roosevelt in 1943.

It was again rejected in 1949 by a Board appointed by President Truman.

Recent meetings with the National Mediation Board have brought no change in the attitude of the union dictators.

Union Leaders Defy Intent of Law

The union leaders helped write the Railway Labor Act. Yet in an attempt to jam through this scheme of pure "feather-bedding" by leading the members of their union out on strike and threatening paralysis to large areas of the nation, they are defying the spirit and intent of the very law which they helped to create.

This strike is not for higher wages. It is a strike to force the railroads to employ many more thousands of firemen who are not needed! It would be indefensible waste. The railroads have refused to place this additional and unnecessary burden on the public.

But more important than any other consideration, is the action of these few irresponsible union leaders in seeking to force a crippling strike upon the nation for their own selfish purposes.

There is no other possible answer to such a demand but "No!"

The railroads in making such a reply believe they have the whole-hearted support of the people in whose interest they are willing to fight this out, despite the loss and inconvenience that all will suffer.

It is time to put an end to such un-American demands.

This strike is one of the silliest strikes in history!

What are these reckless union leaders trying to do? They seek to cause thousands of their members to strike, and throw hundreds of thousands of other employes on and off the railroads out of employment, with loss of pay to them and their families, plus a severe blow to industry and the citizens of the nation.

What's the strike all about? If the union has its way—what happens? The present members of the union won't get one cent more pay. They will merely have been assessed for a costly and indefensible drive in an attempt to provide more dues-paying members for the union by creating "feather-bedding" jobs for additional and unnecessary firemen.

This is certainly one of the silliest strikes in history!

EASTERN SOUTHEASTERN WESTERN RAILROADS

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk to you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

ESTATE SERVICES

Regardless of the size of your estate, our services are available to you and your family.

•

CENTRAL-IZE YOUR BANKING

CENTRAL BANK
The Bank of Personal Service

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 804 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In advance: 1 year $3.00, 6 months $1.75

Telephone Niles 3261
L. R. BATMAN, Editor & Publisher
M. W. CHILCOTE, News Editor
VIVIAN BATMAN, Society Editor

MOTHER'S DAY

It's become very fashionable to put Mother on the pan.

Some psychiatrists insist that all our adult personality troubles are the result of a modern disease called "momism"—that as children, our mothers were too ready to comfort us when we fell down and dry our tears when the big kid next door knocked our block off. On the other hand, other experts will just as seriously maintain that juvenile delinquency is all the fault of modern mothers who give the offspring a latchkey while they're off playing bridge or downing a beer at the corner tavern.

Most mothers' lives are somewhat different than they were 43 years ago, when Mother's Day was first celebrated. There are push-button gadgets in the kitchen, more clubs to belong to, and a steady stream of books and magazine articles to read—each one contradicting the last — on how to be a good mother.

But essentially, the problems of being a mother are just the same as they always were. They include fixing three square meals a day, making beds, picking up toys, washing clothes, bandaging wounds, refereeing rows, helping with schoolwork, administering punishment, giving and receiving love and affection.

Mothers supervise the transformation of a squalling savage to a grown man or woman, and that's surely the most difficult task in the world. Most mothers, in spite of all they read or don't read, do a bang-up job of it.

Once a year—this year it's next Sunday—we set aside a day to recognize that fact. We shouldn't forget it when the sentiment wears off.

GERMAN POW'S

Nothing the Russians have done in recent years has tended to so spontaneously unite virtually all parties in Germany against them—at least, in Western Germany where free speech is permissible—than the announcement that the "last group" of German prisoners of war have been returned home, excepting a small number of war criminals.

There seems little doubt that the Soviet figures given out in substantiation of their claim were deliberately falsified. Just how many German prisoners of war are still held in Russia (presumably in something akin to slave labor) can only be guessed since the total number captured during the war has never been accurately determined.

Moscow claimed in 1945 that three and one half million Germans had been taken by the Russians. That figure probably was an exaggeration. But all available evidence points to the conclusion that it was considerably more than the mere two million thus far returned home. In 1947 Foreign Minister Molotov said that one million had been sent home by that time and that 890,000 were still being held. The latest Moscow figures jibe with that statement, but there is little reason to believe that either is true.

Chancellor Adenauer claims that 1½ million are still being held, but other estimates place the number at around 200,000. Besides the missing Germans there are many thousands of Japanese held by the Soviets who are still unaccounted for.

Whatever economic advantage the Kremlin may gain through enslaving prisoners of war will be more than offset by loss of prestige in the political and psychological conflict with the West.

STATE FAIR WILL OPEN ON AUG. 31

Friday, September 1, has been designated as "Alameda County Day" at the California State Fair at Sacramento, according to Harry Bartell, chairman of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

Members of the California State Supervisors Association will gather at the fair on the same date.

This year's fair opens on Thursday, August 31. The week-end of September 1 will be the occasion for large crowds inasmuch as Monday, September 4, is Labor Day permitting a three-day holiday for people to visit the fair.

Alameda County will have two exhibits at the State Fair: one in the Hall of Flowers, and the other in the main agricultural building.

A Want Ad is ready, willing and able to get results for you.

We've cut our food budget amazingly with our *new electric refrigerator*

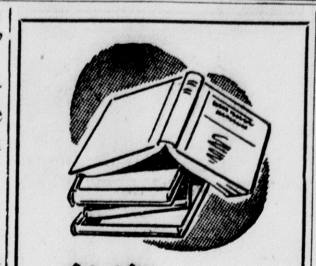
Now we can buy ahead, save trips to the store, and have better meals . . . thanks to our new electric refrigerator with its generous frozen-food section and storage space for fruits and vegetables. There's more room for tall bottles, too . . . and lots more ice cubes. Yet, with all this increased space *inside*, the new electric refrigerator requires no extra room in the kitchen. It's thrifty to operate, too . . . only a few pennies a day with P. G. and E's low electric power rates . . . and it protects foods at a perfect temperature 24 hours a day.

Plan to see your electrical appliance dealer soon. Have the family look at the new models with you. The daily economies you'll enjoy will help pay the cost of owning a sparkling, new electric refrigerator.

See your dealer

P·G·and·E·

116-W-550 PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY



At the LIBRARY

By ELAINE HOWE

People are always interesting to read about, especially those in the public eye. We wonder what they are like off guard and among their friends. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is an example of a controversial yet admirable personage. Her story, "This I Remember," is a continuation of her earlier story, "This Is My Story." The latest book covers the years from 1920, before Roosevelt's first term as governor of New York, to his death in 1945. It's an evaluation of one of America's most important figures from the point of view of the person closest to him. It's a warmly personal account.

Our American ambassador to Russia is a strategic link of the utmost importance in the quest for world peace. Shortly after the war precedent was shattered by the appointment of a general on active duty to that post—it required an act of congress. Walter Bedell Smith put in three important, action-filled years as our chief emissary to the U.S.S.R., and his story of that tour "My Three Years in Moscow" is blunt and straightforward.

Father Flannigan has done much to regenerate wayward boys, and it's one of my happier memories to have met him in Japan and felt the warmth of his magnetic personality. Fulton Oursler has written a biography of him well worth anyone's time in "Father Flannigan of Boystown." It's a human portrait of a great American, and a history of the school he made so famous.

The Trapp family singers travel farther and give more performances than almost any concert group. People flock to hear their Bach chorales. In summer their admirers have a chance to spend four "Sing Weeks" at their Vermont farm. There they learn church music and folk songs, and take part in the family life of the Trapps, each of whom has a special accomplishment aside from the glorious music. Maria Trapp, charming Austrian matriarch of the family, tells their story in "The Trapp Family Singers." They play, work and sing together in a close-knit harmony that might be a model to many families.

And speaking of interesting people, we might come much closer to home. The library now has, in addition to the books mentioned above, the "History of Washington Township," newly revised by the Country Club. Here you can read up on local personages who have taken active part in the development of these towns.

Pueblo, Colorado, has been termed the "Pittsburgh of the West."

TOWNSHIP LEADS COUNTY IN DRIVE

Washington Township, due to enthusiastic volunteer help under the leadership of Jack Parry of Niles, leads Alameda County in percentage of quota attained in the current campaign of the American Cancer Society.

Reports from every section of the county indicate that Washington Township has rolled up the impressive total of 91.5 per cent of its quota of $600, compared with a county-wide average of 43.3 per cent.

Of the county quota of $70,000, $30,353.98 has been raised to date.

"We are most hopeful that the county will eventually go over the top when reports are received from many workers in the field who are still making contacts and when the totals have been counted from the thousands of collection cans which have not yet been picked up," said Parry, "So important is the work of the American Cancer Society to the community that our research and educational program during the year must not be curtailed for lack of funds.

FELIPE ENCISO DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Felipe Enciso, 53, well known farmer in Washington Township for the past 21 years, died of a heart attack at his home in Newark last Friday.

He was a native of the Philippine Islands. He was the husband of Mrs. Rose Enciso and father of Felipe Jr. and Theresa Enciso, all of Newark.

Services were held from the home at 9 a.m. Tuesday, followed by a requiem mass at St. Edward's Church, Newark, at 9:30. Interment was at Holy Ghost Cemetery, Centerville, under the direction of the Chapel of the Palms.

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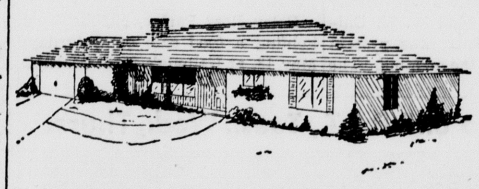

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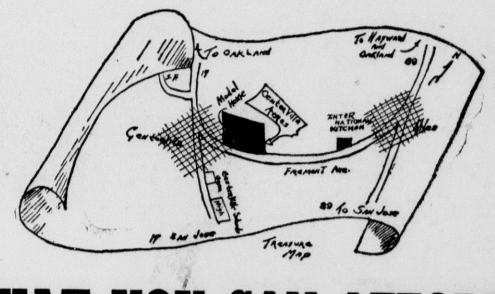
51 New Homes

in the heart of Washington Township. Large level lots. Close to shopping, schools, churches and transportation in an ideal residential community.



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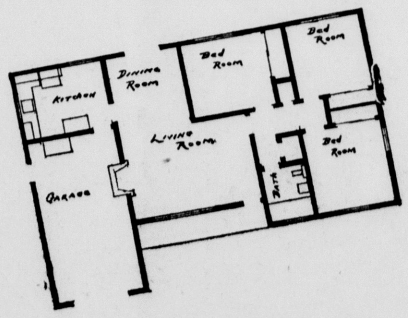

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HERE ARE SOME OF THE ADVANTAGES OF OUR HOMES . . .

- Large Level Lots, 60x150
- Low Silhouette
- Choice of Colors for Walls and Tile
- Large Wardrobe Closets
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- All Utilities with Public Sewer
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317 School Street Niles

SCENE IN CENTERVILLE

By IRENE MENDONCA

Irene Mendonca

CLUB TO MEET

Family carnival night at the Alviso Elementary School has been scheduled for tonight by the Mother's Club. Mrs. J. V. Orsetti is the chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Marie Dutra, Mrs. Mary Nunes, Mrs. Mary Dias, Mrs. Florence Cerutti, Mrs. Florence Luiz, Mrs. Lee Silva, Mrs. Eleanor Azevedo, Mrs. Mamie Roderick, Mrs. Anita Fantuzzi and Mrs. John Nova.

SILVER ANNIVERSAAY

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Ferraris of 237 South Main Street celebrated their silver anniversary a week ago last Sunday with a dinner at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Marshall and daughter of Centerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sousa of Stratford. Mr. and Mrs. Ferraris received lively gifts.

BRIDGE PARTY

Among the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jud Taylor of Newark for an evening of bridge recently were the Robert Moores, the Karl Nordviks and Mr. and Clyde Voorhees. Also present were the Vince Kaehlers and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Butze.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Week-end guests at the George Valles home on Soito Lane were Sgt. and Mrs. William H. Silva of San Francisco. Sgt. Silva is stationed at the Presidio. He is Mrs. Valles' brother.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Avilla of Pacific Grove spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Baptista of Thornton Avenue. The Avillas formerly lived in this community.

CONFIRMED

Eugene DeValle, son of the Joaquin DeValles of Centerville was among the group receiving confirmation at Holy Ghost Church. A dinner followed immediately after the ceremony. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davilla of Centerville and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Fields of Campbell.

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Edward Agna of Thornton Avenue at his home recently. Those present to help him celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Coit of Centerville, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Caldeira and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reichmuth, all of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bettencourt and Mrs. Mary Jordan of San Jose. Those invited but unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dutra of Niles and Isobel Faria of Newark.

ATTEND PTA AT SANTA CRUZ

Mrs. M. E. Amaral, president of the Washington Union High School P.T.A., Mrs. G. G. McClain, Mrs. R. J. Calhoun and Mrs. Lillie Robinson attended the last day of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers last Friday in Santa Cruz. Mrs. W. H. Chivers, president-elect, was present the three days of the meeting. The ladies enjoyed luncheon at the Riverside Hotel on Friday and the day was most enjoyable.

NEW P.T.A. PRESIDENT . . . Mrs. Tom Pereira has been installed as president of the Irvington Parent Teacher Association, succeeding Mrs. Earl Mackintosh. Mrs. Pereira has announced that the final meeting of the group during the current school year will be on June 1. The meeting will be in the form of a pot-luck supper.

ILL

Litle Kathleen Alonzo, six weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Alonzo, is critically ill in the San Jose Hospital. Little Kathleen was born on March 25 and has two brothers, Jerry and Donald. We wish her a speedy recovery.

OLD FRIENDS

Mrs. Mariana Mendonca of Oak Street was most surprised last Monday when old friends dropped in to see her. They were Mr. and Mrs. Kahn and Mr. and Mrs. John Machadi and daughter, Louise, of Modesto.

ATTEND LIONS CONVENTION

Centerville people attending the Lions Club Spring Convention last week-end at Hoberg's were the Dwight Thornburgs, the LeRoy Brouns and Mr. and Mrs. Chick Santos.

FOOD SALE

Betsy Ross Parlor, N.D.G.W., is holding a food sale on Saturday, May 13, at Hellwig's Meat Market. Last week we stated it would be held in the theater building but it will be held at Hellwig's instead. The sale will feature home made cakes and pies.

FISHING TRIP

Last Sunday Richard Mendonca and Henry Dias enjoyed a day of fishing on Old River. The men caught three good sized bass and, as usual, "you should have seen the ones that got away." We women, Mrs. H. Dias, Mrs. Margaret Soito, Mrs. Mariana Mendonca and your reporter and son, took in the Alvarado Fiesta and enjoyed a lovely ride in the afternoon.

ST. JAMES ACTIVITIES

Services May 14, Rogation Sunday and Mother's Day: Church School, 9:45 p.m. and communion and sermon at 11 a.m. (This will be the first communion for the class confirmed last Sunday by Bishop Block.) Rogation Sunday, the fifth Sunday after Easter, is so called because on that day we pray especially for God's blessing on the farmers. In England it is still the custom to march in procession, singing litanies from the church to the fields, where prayers are said.

Wednesday, May 17 at 1:30 p.m., Guild meeting. Those unable to attend, please notify the hostess, Mrs. Box at RFD Box 151, Newark. Thursday, May 18, Ascention Day: 10:30 a.m., holy communion; 7:30 p.m., Choir practice.

Wednesday, May 17, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Concord, the meeting of the Oakland Convocation will be held. Each church is entitled to five delegates. Those attending, bring a box lunch, with coffee and dessert served by the host parish.

A full church greeted Bishop Block at his annual visitation to the parish last Sunday. The choir paused during the processional while the Bishop dedicated the new choir stalls which had been installed last Thursday. Nineteen persons were confirmed. Immediately following the service, a reception was given by members of the Altar Guild in the Guild Hall for the Bishop and congregation.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Next Monday night, May 15, the new officers of Victory Circle No. 106, U.A.O.D., will be installed for the ensuing year as follows: Arch-Druidress, Mrs. Mary Gastelum; first bard, Mrs. Claudia Mello; second bard, Mrs. Caroline Brown; recording secretary, Mrs. Elsie Madruga; financial secretary, Mrs. Adeline R. Santos; treasurer, Mrs. Ida Rogers; conductress, Mrs. Mary D. Rodrigues; assistant conductress, Mrs. Mae Rogers; inside sentinel, Lucille Lewis; outside sentinel, Ann Castro; auditors, Mrs. Mae Smith and Mrs. Nell Rogers; trustees, Mrs. Mary Valles and Mrs. Helen Kralovansky; flag bearer, Mrs. Adeline R. Santos; escorts, Mrs. Elsie Silveira and Mrs. Louise Perry; chaplain, Manuel J. Bernardo; past arch-druidress, Mrs. Emma Dias. All members are requested to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Jose Pawde, district deputy from Oakland, will be the installing officer.

HOLY GHOST MAY 20-21

The Centerville Holy Ghost Festival will be held on Saturday night and Sunday, May 20-21. Miss Margaret Nunes will reign as queen over the fiesta. There will be a program on Saturday night preceding the dance. The names of the queen's attendants will be announced next week.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

A luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. Max Bodutch, formerly of Boulder Creek, on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Klemntz of Hayward. Mrs. Bodutch is leaving for Texas on May 21 to stay with relatives. Among the guests were Mrs. Christine Hygelund, Mrs. H. Dusterberry, Miss B. Dusterberry and Mrs. Lucille Christensen.

WEEK'S VACATION

Norman Coit, son of the Gabriel Coits of Oak Street, spent a week's vacation in Hayward with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary I. George.

AT TRI-COUNTY MEETING

Mrs. Martha Faria, Alameda County Farm Home chairman, Mrs. Virginia Enos, Mrs. Mae Smith and Mrs. Jesse Perry attended the Tri-County meeting in Stockton last Friday. The ladies spent a most interesting and enjoyable day.

SUNDAY IN TURLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Perry attended the wedding of their niece, Barbara Jean, to Mr. Joseph Martin in Turlock last Sunday. A reception followed immediately after the ceremony at the Turlock Ballroom. On their return trip they stopped off to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Perry of Crows Landing and had dinner there before returning home.

HONORED AT DINNER

Marlene and Richard Silveira, daughter and son of the George Silveiras of Thornton Avenue, were honored with a dinner following the confirmation. Marlene and Richard were among the confirmation group and their sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bothelo of San Jose. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. George Botelho of San Jose.

ATTEND SHRINE CIRCUS

Mrs. Erle Hygelund and Diane, Patsy Berney and Mickey Nordvik motored to Oakland to attend the Shrine Circus last Saturday. They took their lunch and picnicked at Lake Merritt before attending the circus.

BIRTHDAY FETED

Mrs. Martha Juhl of Oak Street celebrated her birthday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Hazel Grant at Morgan Hill. Accompanying Mrs. Juhl was Mr. and Mrs. Erle Hygelund and Diane. A delicious dinner was served and yellow tulips and ferns were on the center of the table. Mrs. Juhl was presented with lovely gifts.

GRADUATION SLATED

Graduation exercises at Washington Union High School have been scheduled for June 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the Washington Township Memorial Stadium at the school. Other senior class dates include the annual assembly by the graduating class on June 12, senior breakfast on June 15 and senior ball on June 16 in the gymnasuim. The junior-senior prom will be held on May 19.

HOLD INSTALLATION

Council No. 4 of S.P.R.S.I. held installation of officers on May 4 at the Parish Hall. Deputy Mrs. Mary Angeja Brazil, accompanied by Mrs. Leapoldina Alves and Mrs. Amaral of Council No. 1, were the installing officers. Those installed were: Mrs. Carrie Peixoto, president; Geraldine Rogers, ex-president; Mrs. Belle N. Silva, vice-president; Mrs. M. M. Brazil, secretary; Mrs. Mary I. Furtado, treasurer; Mrs. Marie Duarte, master of ceremonies; Mrs. Palmira De Valle, marshal; Mrs. Helen Mae Lewis, G; Mrs. Helen E. Lewis,

(Continued on page 10)

DR. E. C. GRAU
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
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DR. L. H. BUEHLER
Physician and Surgeon
131 I STREET NILES
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSAL TO GRANT AN ADJUSTMENT OF THE PROVISION OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF ALAMEDA COUNTY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the County Planning Commission of Alameda County will hold a public hearing on the proposal to grant an adjustment of the Zoning Ordinance of Alameda County to L. J. Venzuela permitting the construction of a building on portions of Lot 1 and 2, Block 37, at the NE corner of Whipple Road and the State Highway, Decoto, said building site to have an area of less than the 5000 square feet now required.

Said Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. on the 16th day of May 1950 in the regular meeting room of the Board of Supervisors, Court House, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, California.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THIS 18th DAY OF APRIL, 1950.

JOHN JAY THOMAS
Secretary of the County Planning Commission of Alameda County. M12

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

May 9, 1950

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

525 First Street, Niles.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

MANUEL S. SILVA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 111237 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, JOHN J. PERRY, Administrator of the Estate of JOAQUIN T. PERRY, who was also known as JOAQUIN PERRY, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the office of NORRIS AND BROUN, 114 North Main Street, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: April 28, 1950.

JOHN J. PERRY
Administrator of the estate of the above named decedent.

NORRIS AND BROUN,
Attorneys for said Administrator,
114 North Main Street,
Centerville, California.

A28M5,12,19

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, the undersigned, OLIVE HYDE, hereby certify that my full name is OLIVE HYDE; that I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name of "THE MISSION SHOP," and that the principal place of business is in Mission San Jose, California; that I am the sole owner and proprietor of the said business, and that no other person has any interest therein; and that my place of residence is 334 Vallejo Street, Mission San Jose, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 19th day of April, 1950.

OLIVE HYDE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, ss.

On this 19th day of April, 1950, before me, R. J. WRIGHT, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, personally appeared OLIVE HYDE, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and she duly acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal the day and year in this certificate above written.

R. J. WRIGHT
Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

My commission expires July 12, 1950.

(SEAL) A28,M5,12,19,26

CLEAN THAT SUIT, DRESS OR COAT NOW!
Laundry Service - Suits Made to Measure
TWO DRIVERS TO SERVE YOU. CALL IRVINGTON 56
Township Cleaners
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Hear DINAH SHORE on the Oxydol Show, CBS, 8:00 to 8:15 P.S.T., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

DINAH SHORE SAYS:
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M·J·B DRIP OR SILEX coffee

Good news gets around. 43% of all M.J.B users first tried it because friends and neighbors recommended it.

The deep rich flavor and tempting aroma that you get in M.J.B comes from choice coffee beans that have been specially selected and carefully matched to give perfect flavor balance. That's why you can brew it mild, strong, in-between, use drip or regular grind, and make good coffee every time. No guesswork with M.J.B. It's always *just right.*

Good cooks know that roasting is an important job and must be done carefully. That's why M.J.B uses the "individual bean roasting process" to bring out the extra flavor and aroma in its rich, rare coffee beans. Also, highest vacuum guarantees that every bit of this wonderful goodness will reach your cup.

So good we guarantee you'll like it.
You can't make a bad cup of M.J.B.

I said
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Don't depend on word of mouth to spread the happy news. *We've a better plan!*

Whether you plan to run out on all the fuss and tell it to a justice of the peace . . . or have all the trimmings from cascading veil to bride's bouquet, *sending announcements* is the correct thing to do.

Quality announcements, wedding invitations, reception cards and informals await you here, at modest cost.

Strathmore quality paper used exclusively, quick delivery assured. Won't you come by and browse through our handsome sample book?

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A copy of the Bride's booklet contains a wealth of information about wedding etiquette . . . Wont you come in for it soon?

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

S.C.V.A.L. STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	6	0	1.000	—
San Jose Tech	6	1	.857	½
Live Oak	4	2	.667	2
Mountain View	3	3	.500	3
Campbell	3	3	.500	3
Fremont	2	4	.333	4
Santa Clara	2	5	.286	4½
Gilroy	1	5	.167	5
Los Gatos	1	5	.167	5

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MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
Conservative Baptist Youth
6:30 p.m. Jim Cartright, Leader
EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:30 P.M.
REV. W. F. HUNTER, Pastor

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SPORTS

PACIFIC STEELERS DOWN SAN PABLO 4-2

The Pacific States Steel ball club, behind the one-hit pitching of Hank Avilla, defeated the Aladdin Heating Company club of San Pablo 4 to 2 in a game played at akland High last Saturday.

The Passco club collected six hits off L. Johnson, hurler for the Aladdins, paced by S. Cortez and Luther Lynch, who each belted out-of-the-park homers.

This Saturday the Passcos will play San Jose Steel at Lake Chabot Field at Castro Valley in a game called for 7 p.m.

POULTRY DIVISION INCREASED AT FAIR

One of the largest pigeon displays in county fair history will highlight the poultry department during the eighth annual Alameda County Fair, June 28 through July 8.

An increase of 500 pigeon entries, to a total of 700, will bolster the show to one of the top ranking positions in county fairs throughout the nation, George Bayliss, Hayward, chairman of the poultry department, announced this week.

Giving the pigeon display more prestige was the double endorsement received this week from the San Francisco Pigeon Club and the Sacramento Pigeon Club.

PASSCO GIRLS BOWLING TEAM WINS OPENER

The opening round of play in the summer league for the girls bowling team of the Pacific States Steel Mill in Niles was held Wednesday, May 3, to establish averages.

The Passco'ettes succeeded in winning all three games from Bonnie Murray's team and were scheduled to oppose the Recreation Stars at the Hayward Bowl on May 10.

The members of the local team are Marian Canine, Irene Closs, Dorothy Terrell, Helene McElroy, Frankie Varney and Donna Marcin.

COURSE FOR CUB SCOUT LEADERS OPENS MAY 16

A Cub Leaders basic training course will start Tuesday, May 16, at Eden Congregational Church in Hayward, Bob Mathiesen, chairman of the Cub planning committee, announced this week.

ELIZARREY HURLS 1-HITTER TO KEEP HUSKIES IN LEAD

Failure by infielders to field a pop fly behind the mound cost Eusebio Elizarrey, Washington Union High School pitcher, a no-hit victory last week over Los Gatos.

The lone hit was collected by Bill Vail, right fielder for Los Gatos, in the second inning, and would have been an easy out had any Washington infielder attempted to field the ball.

With last Tuesday's 11 to 1 win, the Huskies remain at the top of the ladder in the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League standings with a perfect record of 6 wins against no losses, and moved one week nearer the close of the season.

Coach Irving Hird's champions have two more league games, playing fourth-place Mt. View yesterday, and second place San Jose Tech here on May 18. Results of yesterday's game were not available at press time.

The Washington lads had a field day at the plate against Los Gatos with three of the starting lineup getting hits for each official time at bat. Vern Machado and Ralph Juhl each hit a 4-for-4 and Elizarrey hit 3-for-3, accounting for 11 of the Huskies' 15 hits.

LOS GATOS

	AB	R	H
Wilson, cf	1	0	0
J. Johnson, sf	1	0	0
Rovai, 3b	2	0	0
Roseborgh, lf	3	0	0
Reveles, lf	0	0	0
Viall, rf	2	0	1
McIntyre, 1b	2	0	0
Northcutt, 1b	1	0	0
D. Johnson, c	3	0	0
Pierce, p	3	0	0
Lee, ss	2	0	0
Bullian, 2b	1	1	0
Green, 2b	0	0	0
Totals	21	1	1

WASHINGTON

	AB	R	H
Machado, 2b	4	2	4
Bettencourt, 3b	4	0	0
Garcia, cf	3	0	1
Salvador, cf	1	1	0
Francis, 1b	3	1	0
Nieves, 1b	1	1	1
Juhl, lf	4	2	4
Berrios, ss	4	2	1
Cicairos, rf	2	0	1
Caravalho, rf	1	0	0
Pagan, c	3	0	0
Elizarrey, p	3	2	3
Totals	33	11	15

MISSION BOY WINS

Richard Vargas of Mission San Jose won a red ribbon in the poultry competition at the 4-H Club Picnic Day held last Saturday at the fair grounds in Pleasanton.

More than 200 4-H'ers, their leaders, parents and friends participated in the all-day affair.

IRVINGTON PULLS GAME FROM FIRE IN NINTH INNING

A ninth inning rally by the Irvington Merchants netted them an 8 to 7 victory over the Harrisons of San Francisco in a semi-pro baseball game played Sunday afternoon on the high school diamond at Centerville.

Manager Frank Mayer's club drew first blood, pushing over two runs in the bottom half of the first inning. The San Francisco club collected four runs in the fourth, but the Irvington lads came back in the same inning with four runs to retain a 6-4 lead. The visitors scored three more runs in the opening half of the ninth frame.

Johnny Garcia, who pitched a fine game, weakened in the final inning and was replaced by Stanley Roderick with the bases loaded and none away. Roderick retired the side after allowing but one baserunner to cross the plate.

In the last half of the ninth, trailing by one run, Rivers singled and Castleman walked. Fernandez sacrificed Rivers to third and Tony Dutra hit a bingle that allowed Rivers to score on a fielders choice. H. Faria walked to fill the bases and Bud Marshall singled to drive in the winning run.

Roderick, in addition to putting out the Frisco fire in the ninth, had a good day at the plate, banging out a triple and a double.

This Sunday the Irvington lads will be hosts to the Ransome Company team of San Francisco in a game called for 1 p.m. on the high school diamond at Centerville.

The box score of last week's game:

IRVINGTON (8)

	AB	R	H
H. Faria, lf	3	2	0
Marshall, cf	6	1	2
Roderick, 1b	4	1	2
Rose, 2b	4	0	1
Rivers, c	5	1	2
Castleman, 3b	4	1	1
Fernandez, ss	4	1	2
T. Dutra, rf	4	1	2
J. Garcia, p	5	0	2
Totals	39	8	14

HARRISONS OF S. F. (7)

	AB	R	H
Morrell, 1b	5	0	1
Maguire, rf	5	0	0
Stillman, ss	5	1	2
Esola, 3b	5	1	2
Finney, c	3	1	2
Gleason, lf	3	2	0
D. Esola, 2b	4	1	1
Hunt, cf	4	1	2
C. Reighton, p	3	0	2
Totals	37	7	12

SCOUT LEADERS TO MEET AT CENTERVILLE MAY 18

Boy Scout leaders of the township will meet next Thursday evening, May 18, at 8 p.m., at the Centerville Scout House, John Cattaneo, Scout executive announced this week.

Jamboree Scouts will display their camping gear and final arrangements for the Camporee will be completed.

Say you saw it In The Register.

MISSION SAN JOSE NEWS

By LOIS BOTTENBERG

Lois Bottenberg

ATTEND 4-H PICNIC

Five members of the Mission San Jose 4-H Club motored to Pleasanton last week to attend the 4-H Club picnic. Transportation was furnished by Frank Vargas. The picnic was well attended and many contests and games were held, with a picnic lunch enjoyed during the day. One of the local boys, Richard Vargas, won first place in the Quiz Show and placed second in the poultry judging. Those who attended from town were Nadine and Andy Millard, Rebecca Overacker, Marilyn Rodrigues and Richard Vargas.

OAKLAND VISITORS

Nellie Marie Huddleston of Oakland and her daughter, Linda, spent one day last week here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Faye Castro. Linda has become quite a little lady and is walking all over the place.

BUYS PROPERTY

The site of the old library years ago when Dr. Theodore Nichols was the librarian and assistant postmaster in the Mission, has been sold to Roscoe Whiteside, retired San Francisco business man now living in the Mission and dealing in real estate. He purchased the property from Michael Sullivan, who has moved to Hayward to make his home.

FROM HANFORD

Mrs. Venera of Hanford is spending a few weeks vacation here at the home of Mrs. Hortense Andrade on Ellsworth Street.

QUIET VACATION

Ella and Manuel Andrade purchased a practically new car and took off for a nice quiet vacation, I know not where.

DRILL TEAM GIRLS

The drill team girls have been busily practicing for their part in the Mission Holy Ghost which will take place on the week-end of the 27th and 28th here at the I.D.E.S. Hall.

MISSION SHOP OPENING

The Mission Shop owned by Miss Olive Hyde will open its doors to the public on Saturday morning, May 13. She has announced open house on Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. Donald Meyers, local boy, will be her assistant.

FOOD SALE PLANS

A change has been made in the plans of the Betsy Ross Chapter of Native Daughters for their food sale. It has been set for May 13 and instead of the theater building it will be held in the Helwig Market on Main Street in Centerville.

BABY SHOWER

A lovely baby shower was given Mrs. Dolores Andrade on Sunday by her mother and aunts of Modesto. She received many very sweet gifts for the new little one and the afternoon was spent in games and conversation. The guests were served refreshments at the close of the day.

WEEK-ENDING

Diane and Michael Santos of Burlingame spent the week-end here at the home of Nana and Glenn Bottenberg while Mommie and Daddy went to Lakeport. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barros of Oakland spent a while at the Bottenbergs also on Sunday while they were attending the picnic at Linda Vista Park.

IN TUSCON

"Weezer" Fernandez, son of Mrs. Josephine Chambers, writes Mom and Ed that he is in or near Tuscon, Arizona, on his way to being a U. S. aircorpsman. Good luck, kid.

STUDENT INCREASE

The Mission school is increasing a great deal since the berry season opened up and now has over a hundred pupils. That means that they now have a fourth teacher to take over some of the responsibilities.

New Orleans avoids flooding by the Mississippi River only by an expensive levee and spillway system, and the world's largest concentration of drainage pumps.

Say you saw it In The Register.

CENTERVILLE FOOD MARKET
112 S. MAIN STREET PHONE CENT. 8-8689
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 11-12-13

COFFEE	Chase & Sanborn	2 lb 1.38
KRAFT MAYONNAISE	Pint 33c	QT 59¢
RICE	M. J. B.	2 lb 29¢
IVORY SNOW SOAP POWDER	Large Package	23¢
FROZEN PEAS		19¢
SCOTT TOWELS		2 for 27¢
VELVEETA CHEESE		2 lb pkg 79¢
SWEETHEART SOAP	Bath Size — 1c Sale	4 for 29¢
FLOUR	Gold Medal	10 lb sack 83¢

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Rollerhaven Skating Rink
NILES (GARDEN OF ALLAH) CALIF.
MAY, 1950

FEATURING
Special Program
and
SHOE SKATE SALE
CHICAGO SHOE SKATES
Mens and Ladies
Only $15

WEEKLY PROGRAM
7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

TUESDAYS—Fun Night, games, races and prizes 50c
FRIDAYS—Couples' Night. Men 50c, Ladies 30c
SATURDAYS—Carnival Night, prizes 50c
SUNDAYS—Family Night 30c
MATINEES 2 to 4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays

Special Matinee on Saturdays sponsored by The Township Register. Admission only 9c with coupon from this paper. Be sure to get yours. Special gifts for the children.

The above schedule is for the month of May only and may be altered without notice

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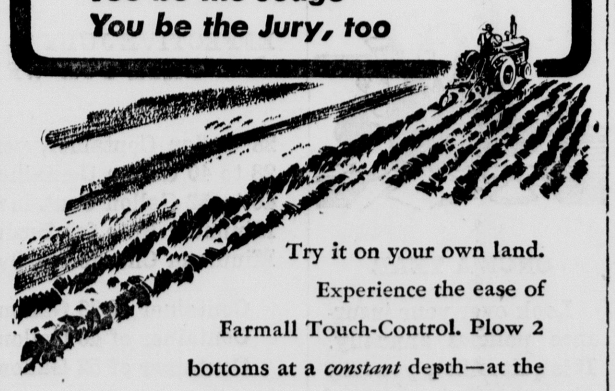
You be the Judge
You be the Jury, too



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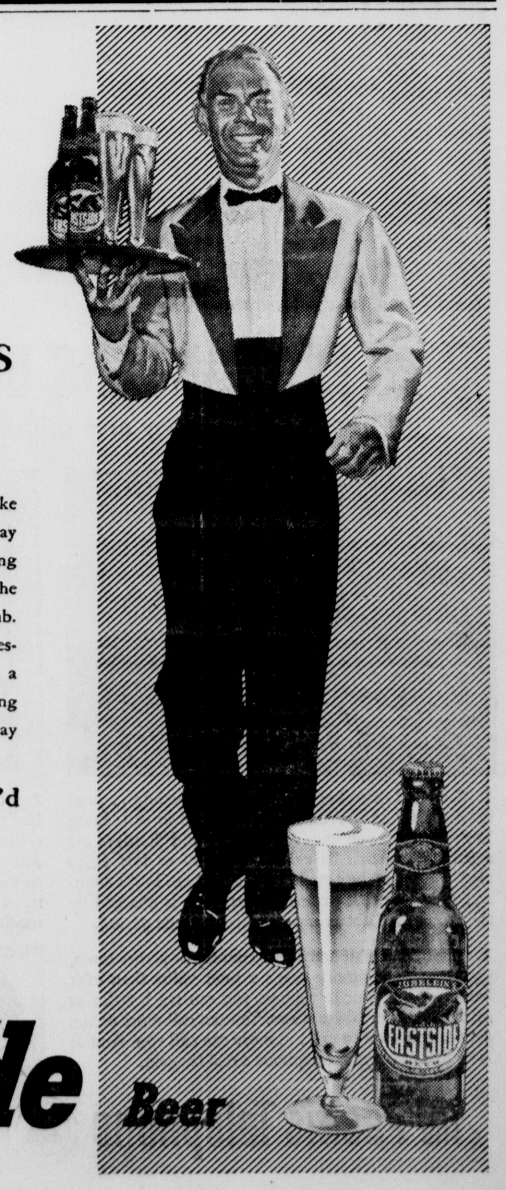
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

FARMALL—First in the Field

NATIONAL RESTAURANT WEEK MAY 8 TO 14



Your table is ready, Sir—

There's a lady at your house who would like to dine out this week. She'd like to get away from the tiresome cooking, dish-washing routine—enjoy the cheerful atmosphere, the good food of a good restaurant or night club. And, by the way, here's a friendly suggestion. Good beer—Eastside Beer—makes a good meal a *better* meal—makes the evening complete. So, millions of Californians say "Eastside" when they order beer.

Inside or outside, you'd

Better *taste*

Eastside Beer

LOS ANGELES BREWING COMPANY, LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

The FARMERS CORNER

by Ralph H. Taylor

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Reams have been written about the report of the Hoover Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government. Nearly every American is familiar with the fact that by adopting the recommendations of the Commission some three billion dollars can be saved taxpayers every year.

One of the most interesting of the Hoover Commission findings, however, was in connection with the United States Post Office. Here, in vivid detail, one can see the result of bureaucracy at work—the stumbling, costly, antiquated methods of a politically controlled bureau which has grown like Topsy.

In brief, concise language, "The Heart of the Hoover Report on The Post Office" has been prepared by the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report. It is presented in the hope that others who long for efficiency and economy in government may have food for thought.

"When John Wanamaker was Postmaster General in 1889, he is said to have offered to take over the U. S. Post Office under contract, run it as a private enterprise on strictly business lines, and show a profit for the Government and himself instead of an annual deficit. The offer was declined.

"Ever since then, except for a few scattered years, the Post Office has continued to operate at a loss.

"When the Hoover Commission examined the Post Office it found much the same faults that Wanamaker had found: a creaky, overcentralized organizational structure; outmoded methods and equipment, cumbersome budgeting and accounting systems; a maze of tangled regulations and restrictions; hidden subsidies—and politics.

"For these things, the people who work in the Post Office Department were not then, and are not now, to blame. Postal employees work hard as a rule and their wages and salaries are not high. Moreover, said the Commission in its report:

"'Ambition is discouraged and efficiency reduced by the political selection of Postmasters.'

"Year by year the faults of the Post Office have been aggravated by sheer growth. The Post Office is today one of the world's biggest businesses. The latest audit shows that:

"It's revenues are $1.3 billions a year.

"It employs 500,000 persons.

"It operates 42,000 branches and maintains 24,000 buildings.

"It runs a fleet of 10,000 vehicles; transports and delivers more than 37 billion pieces of mail annually; conducts 800 million transactions in money orders, collect deliveries, and so forth; and runs a 'bank' of four million depositors and accounts totaling $3.4 billions.

"No private business could have grown to such proportions, however, if run on Post Office lines. No private business could operate at a continuously increasing loss—and remain in business at all. This year the Post Office is expected to incur a deficit of $500 millions—roughly one-third of its revenues . . ."

The Hoover Commission was designated to find ways and means of improving on the Post Office mode of operation. Before giving its recommendations, here are some conditions it found to exist:

1. There has been no basic change in the organizational structure of the Post Office since 1836.

2. All the 42,000 Post Offices report directly to Washington and must receive ALL instructions from Washington.

3. Eighty per cent of mail sorting operations could be speeded up with mechanical help.

4. The Post Office pays two-and-a-half cents for printing and delivering a one-cent postal card.

5. Over one-and-a-half billion pieces of mail are carried for nothing each year.

6. The Post Office subsidizes some types of mail far more than the books show. Thus no one knows what it pays to aid the airlines, steamship lines, and other carriers.

The Hoover Commission recommended the following remedies:

Take the Post Office out of politics. Name a Director of Posts and decentralize the Department into 15 regions under Regional Directors and District Superintendents. Apply the principles of business management, budgeting, accounting, and auditing of the books. Simplify laws and regulations pertaining to the Department. Do away with hidden subsidies to airlines and other carriers and instead make open appropriations in Congress. Authorize the Post office to charge self-supporting rates for special services.

There you have the story of the U. S. Post Office.

Sell it with a Register Want Ad

A "Must See" FOR ALL VISITORS TO
CALIFORNIA
FABULOUS, HISTORIC 2½ MILLION DOLLAR EARLY CALIF. HACIENDA "WHERE THE SUN SHINES ALL THE TIME"
World's largest and most popular Dude Ranch
LISTEN EVERY SUNDAY MORNING 9:30 KSFO "DUDE RANCH BREAKFAST" RADIO SHOW. BREATH-TAKING BEAUTY. FAMOUS FOR SUN, FUN, FINE FOOD, FRIENDLY FEELING. SWIM, RIDE, DANCE. COCKTAILS WRITE FREE, COLOR, SOUVENIR FOLDER
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MUSGROVE'S
PLUMBING SERVICE
Phone Niles 4687
275 MAIN STREET NILES

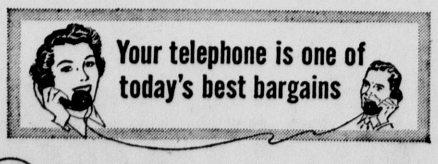
If you keep a list of out-of-town numbers, you'll find calls are put through much faster—often in 30 seconds.

TIPS FOR TOP LONG DISTANCE SERVICE
Ways to save money and minutes on out-of-town calls

1. Reduced rates begin at six in the evening . . . and between six and seven is a good time to call. Long Distance rates are low. And nights and Sundays are a particularly fine bargain. For $2.00 or less (plus tax) you can make a station call anywhere in the country. After the first three minutes, time is charged by the minute . . . not as another three-minute period.

2. For best service, place your call with the operator like this: First, tell her the name of the town you're calling . . . then the telephone number (or the name and address). Next, if it's a person call, give her the name of the one you want to reach. And if you've made notes ahead of time, you'll find you can say as much in three minutes as in an average letter.

3. When you call across the country or across town, you're using a service that's a finer value than ever before. With your telephone, you can reach twice as many people as 10 years ago. You can call more of the people you want to call . . . more can call you. And at rates that make your telephone a real bargain.



The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

REMEMBER WHEN? . . . Members of the Church Women's Association of the Irvington Community Presbyterian Church staged an Heirloom Tea last week at the Irvington Community Center, winning the acclaim of the throng that enjoyed viewing the heirlooms. The ladies brightened the affair by donning the clothes of past eras. The three ladies shown above are, left to right, Mrs. Anna Mack Van Buskirk, Mrs. R. J. Wright and Mrs. Catherine Brewer. Mrs. Van Buskirk is wearing the redingote beaded cape and bonnet which belonged to her grandmother. Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Brewer are wearing clothes that belonged to the mother of the late Fleda Bunting and are over 100 years old. —Register Photo

PROTEST PENDING AGED NEEDY BILL

Alameda County's threatened property tax rate increase for aged aid will be greater than necessary if the proposed relaxation of the relatives' responsibility clause for aged aid (S.B. 3) becomes law, California Taxpayers' Association declared this week.

Under the law as it now stands, 14,955 people 65 years of age and over are receiving aid as needy aged in the county, with average monthly aid at $69.04 per person and total payments of $1,099,806 for February, 1950, the latest month for which data is available.

Under the present relatives responsibility clause, financially able single sons or daughters who earn between $155 and $175 a month must contribute $5 toward the care of their needy parents, with the state, county, and federal governments contributing $70.

Under the new proposal, now before the governor, such single people would have no legal responsibility toward the care of their needy parent or parents until they earned $200 a month, and from $200 to $225, their responsibility would be only $5 a month.

BUILDING PERMITS SHOW INCREASE IN COUNTY

Building permits issued by the Alameda County Building Inspection Department during the month of April took an upswing, according to Marcus S. Carlson, building official, with the valuation of permits issued totaling $2,380,690.

Single family dwellings led the list with 281 permits issued for a valuation of $2,042,300.

Fourteen new commercial building permits were issued with a valuation of $157,200, followed by 10 duplex dwellings at $117,850.

ONCE A YEAR

Look over your insurance policies annually. It is quite likely you may discover that some of your insurance policies do not fully protect you. If you need advice you can place full confidence in this insurance agency to sell you insurance that really protects.

THE ELLSWORTH COMPANY
PHONE NILES 4554

IRVINGTON FORMS FARM-HOME CENTER

A new farm-home center, to be known as the Mission Peak Center, was formed in Irvington on Wednesday at a meeting held at the Irvington Elementary School.

The new group elected the following officers: Mrs. Louise Clark, chairman; Mrs. Martha Stone, vice-chairman; Mrs. Mae Mendonca, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Noreen Mendonca, publicity.

The officers will be installed at a meeting to be held at McHenry Park in Pleasanton on June 7.

Miss Mary Roberts, field representative of the Farm Bureau Home Department, spoke on the state structure of the home department. Mrs. Martha Faria, county chairman, presided until the officers were elected and Mrs. Gladys Donohue, county secretary, took down the minutes. Other guest speakers were Miss Gladys Boone and Mrs. Maryetta Holman, field workers.

The members of the organization, in addition to the staff of officers, are: Bessie M. Olace, Margaret Chadbourne, Marie E. Pine, Lillie Robinson, Mary L. Cunha, Aldina Garcia, Prudence Henry and Edith Mackintosh.

The next meeting of the group will be held Monday, June 5, at 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Martha Stone. The group will meet regularly on the first Monday of each month.

Sell it with a Register Want Ad

NEED STRESSED FOR JUNIOR COLLEGE IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

That a junior college should be built somewhere in Alameda County to serve students graduating from high schools in Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Piedmont, San Leandro and Hayward was stressed this week by Dr. John L. Lounsbury, retiring president of the California Junior College Association.

"Alameda County is one of the few areas in the state where there is a growing need for a new college," the educator observed. "Future expansion of junior colleges in other areas may occur in size and scope of activities, but there are still a few localities which need to consider building new two-year institutions.

"One of these is Alameda County, principally because the population of high school graduates is increasing and the University of California is considering a plan whereby enrollment in the lower division may be limited to a few thousand students in the future."

"In estimating the need for a junior college in a particular area," he said, "three important factors need to be considered: first, the population of post-high school students; second, the facilities already available for post-high school education; and third, the facilities available for vocational and technical educaton."

Residents of Alameda County ought to begin thinking about the construction of a junior college today, rather than waiting until the situation reaches a crisis, Dr. Lounbury advised. Even now, hundreds of students are forced to commute many miles away from their homes each day in order to obtain junior college education in San Mateo, San Jose, San Francisco and Berkeley."

The exact location of the campus in Alameda County could only be determined after a long and careful study by a citizens group, he said. Population movement is an important consideration as well as land availability.

PUBLIC PARTY AT SHINN HOME MAY 27

The annual garden party and luncheon given at the Shinn home by Toyon Branch of Children's Hospital will be held next Saturday, May 27, from noon to 5 p.m. Luncheon will be served from 12 to 2, at $1.25. A special feature this year is the children's luncheon for only 50 cents.

There will be many other features, too, to interest the children, including special amusements and entertainment.

Mrs. James Whipple has been appointed general chairman of the affair with Mmes. E. D. Bristow, Elmer O'Connell, Thomas Witherly, E. E. Huddleson and Alfred Dana as hostesses.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. Tom Maloney.

Tulare Lake, which gave its name to Tulare County, is now in Kings County.

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Contract or Hourly Work
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"Just a Shade Better"
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Complete Insurance Service
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Attention Patrons!
EAST BAY GARBAGE CO.

EFFECTIVE JULY 1—MINIMUM GARBAGE RATE FOR WEEKLY PICKUP:

28 Gallon Container, per month.....75c
28 to 40 Gallon Container, per month $1.00
40 to 52 Gallon Container, per month.....$1.25
Minimum Rate for Business Houses..$1 per mo.
Minimum Charge for Overweight Cans.....50c

Container of 28 Gallons not to exceed 50 lbs.
Container of 40 Gallons not to exceed 55 lbs.
Container of 52 Gallons not to exceed 60 lbs.

Special Rates will be given on 5 cans or over.

Two patrons using same can will be charged accordingly

52 Gallon Trash Burners will be emptied at 75c per can

NO EXCEPTIONS CAN BE MADE EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1950

EAST BAY GARBAGE CO.

Television Service!
SALES - SERVICE
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ADMIRAL-HOFFMAN
RCA VICTOR
● FREE HOME TRIAL
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Centerville Store open Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 to 10 p.m.
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Largest selection of T.V. Sets in Southern Alameda County—priced from $189.95 to $695.00
●
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP'S T.V. HEADQUARTERS
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SEARS & HOUSTON
Centerville - Newark

...Around the Township...

Hostess at Luncheon for Classmates

Mrs. Bill Chilcote of Irvington entertained for three of her former classmates of the Academy of Presentation at a luncheon at her home Saturday. Among those present was localite Mrs. Francis Mann, and the other two were from San Francisco, Miss Antoinette Kearny and Miss Mary Ellen Treanor. The women spent the afternoon reminiscing about school days and making plans for a class reunion.

Firemen's Auxiliary Honors Mrs. Guardanapo

The ladies of the Irvington Firemen's Auxiliary gave a housewarming party Wednesday evening for one of their members, Mrs. Manuel Guardanapo, at her new home at 502 Union Street.

The ladies presented her with a lovely gift and served homemade ice cream and cake following the regular meeting.

Newark Woman Leaving for the East

Mrs. Ruby Rogers of Newark is leaving today for a trip across the United States with her sister, Mrs. Paxton Lytle of Los Angeles. They are making the trip by car and plan to take in all the point of interest along the southern route, then up the East coast to Washington, D.C., New York, and Boston.

Both ladies will attend the Federated Women's Club convention in Boston. They plan to stay there six to eight weeks and return by the Canadian route, stopping off at Lake Louise, then down through the bad lands of the Dakotas, and finally back home. Both women are looking forward to the trip with considerable anticipation.

In New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Luna and their twin sons, formerly of Newark, are now living in their lovely new home on Jones Way, in the Ellsworth Orchard, Niles.

Birthday Party for Dennis Perry

Dennis Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry of Irvington, joined the ranks of the five year olds on Wednesday with a birthday party at the home of his parents on Soito Road.

His little friends who arrived to spend the afternoon, loaded down with beautiful gifts, were his sister, Maryellen, Patty Gomes, Ruth, Sam, Susie and Linda Linder, Janice Cunha, Donna Bettencourt, Margaret Nunes, Kenny and Barbara Cunha and Marleen Perry.

The adults present were the grandmothers, Mrs. Rose Perry and Mrs. Leanora Silva, Mrs. Isabel Silva, Mrs. Mary Azevedo, Mrs. Mary Cunha, Mrs. Angie Ormonde, Jerry Ormonde, Evelyn Madden, Stella Nunes and Mrs. Del Soito.

The youngsters enjoyed games outside, followed by the serving of home made ice cream and cake.

Surprise Party

Bob Brahmst, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brahmst of Niles, was a very much surprised young man last Saturday night, when he returned from dining out with his parents to see some of his friends waiting for him to give a party. It was his eighteenth birthday.

Those present were Joan Vervais, Mary Lynn Lamoreux, Donna Moore, Sue Gorman, and a girl friend of Sue's from San Francisco, Larry Lamoreux, Ralph Juhl, Don Batman, and Clifford Dennis.

Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Chadbourne, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Millard and Mrs. Catherine Brewer surprised Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knudsen with a party at their home in Irvington last Thursday evening in celebration of Mr. Knudsen's birthday.

Sunday Barbecue

A barbecue, followed by poker and Canasta, provided a very pleasant Sunday's entertainment for guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Rose of Niles. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobsen of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Norlen of Alameda; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of Pleasanton; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Peterson of San Lorenzo; Mr. and Mrs. Sal Valente and Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh of Hayward.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dias of Niles will entertain about twenty guests at a dinner party tomorrow night as a belated anniversary party, celebrating their anniversary which occurred on April 29.

Week-End in Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wright of Irvington spent last Sunday in Carmel as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schlulter.

A TRIP THROUGH 'PLEASANT VALLEY' IS INTERESTING EXPERIENCE FOR GROUP

By ETHEL AVILLA

If it is true that every author puts a bit of himself into every book he writes, then "Pleasant Valley" could well be called a personal testament of Louis Bramfield. He did not intend that "Pleasant Valley" should be used as a textbook, but rather he has written from the heart of the joy and satisfaction that comes from good farming.

Bramfield believes that the soil and agriculture are the very base of our economy, but that our standard of living will continue to slip downward unless our program of soil conservation, restoration and the distribution of agricultural products is more widely understood and expanded.

Mrs. Frank Scorpiniti led the discussion and started the meeting by giving a short reading on the life of the author. Mrs. Florence Wallace was hostess.

The June meeting will be held at Mrs. Clifford Johnson's home.

Birthday Party For Niles Girl

Mrs. M. Borges of Vallejo Street, Niles, gave a birthday party Wednesday, May 3, for her little daughter, Cheryl Jean, who was four years old.

The little miss appeared at her party in a pink organdy dress. Pink was also carried out in the color scheme for the decorations, along with blue and yellow. Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, ice cream and cake.

The guests were Arnold and Dale Bellini; Carolyn, Darell, Charlene and Virginia Olson; Jackie Sarmento, Leon Lemos, Mary Jane Rivers, Linda Jo Martin, Brenda Schimetto, Judy Cortez, Judy Pine, Barbara Jean Pine, Jimmy Perry, and Jerry Brant.

At the Rams Sale

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Overacker of Mission San Jose attended the rams sale in Sacramento last week. They were in the capitol city from Sunday to Tuesday, staying at the El Rey Motel. They came home with three Romeldale rams they purchased from the Spencer Ranch at Winters.

A Family Picnic

Mrs. Jack Alberg of Niles attended an annual family picnic given by her relatives-in-law at Mt. Diablo last Sunday. Accompanying her were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Overacker and son, Guy.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haynes of Irvington celebrated their eighteenth wedding anniversary at a dinner party at the Club Flamingo in San Jose Tuesday, Sharing in the festivities were their daughter, Jacquie, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Steinmetz of Warm Springs.

Attend Convention

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Grimmer of Irvington attended the medical convention in San Diego last week-end.

Warm Springs Couple To Vacation in Chicago

Mrs. Bruce Michael of Warm Springs left by plane last Monday to attend a Junior League conference at Sun Valley, Idaho. She represents the Palo Alto Junior League.

Mr. Michael will leave this Sunday, also by plane, for Chicago and Mrs. Michael will go on from Sun Valley and meet him there. They plan to spend three weeks in Chicago, visiting relatives and friends.

New Daughter

The Melvin Lorensons of Linda Drive in Adobe Acres are entertaining a new little guest in their home. This little guest will be a permanent one, however, for she is their daughter, Shirley Yvonne, who was born at Alameda Hospital. Shirley has a "big" brother, two years old.

Housewarming for Irvington Couple

A housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Claud Alexander was held last Saturday night at their new home on Union Street in Irvington. Over 30 guests were present to wish them "happy living" in their residence.

The evening was spent listening to music played by some of the guests, and in playing cards. Refreshments were served.

The Alexanders were the recipients of many practical as well as beautiful gifts.

Sears on Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Sears of Newark left via auto Monday for a two weeks' vacation trip. Their first stop was at Los Angeles and from there the couple, and their daughter, Linda, will go to Las Vegas to visit at the home of Mrs. Sears' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell.

Will Be 89 Tomorrow

Mr. Joaquin Fields of Second Street, Niles, will observe his 89th birthday at a buffet supper to be held at his home this Saturday evening. All the members of the family will be present for the happy occasion.

Hard-Times Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee entertained some of their neighbors in the Ellsworth Orchard at a hard-times party last Saturday night. Mrs. Dan Bodily and Mrs. Ethel Moughan divided top honors for the best hard-time costume, with John Kane coming in a close third.

Have you read the Want Ads?

NILES DRIVER IN WEEK-END RACES

Hot rods on Friday night and hardtops on Saturday night are scheduled this week at the San Jose Speedway.

Time trials for both shows start at 7 p.m., the first competitive racing event at 8:15.

A five-mile bicycle race has been added to the roadster program.

Chet Richards, Niles driver with 75 points, stands eighth place in the Racing Roadsters point standings going into Friday's rod show.

At Los Banos Fiesta

Mrs. Helen Russell of Irvington and Al Estacio of Mission San Jose attended the annual May Day parade and celebration at Los Banos last Sunday. They reported that a crowd of 50,000 persons witnessed the three-hour parade.

It has been estimated that prehistoric Indians lived from about 400 to 1400 A.D. in the area now set aside as the Petrified Forest National Monument in Arizona.

HALLMARK CARDS

An Attractive Line of MOTHER'S DAY Gift Items and Cards

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CENTERVILLE

FIRST Quality

For that Barbecue
See Us, We Have the Steaks

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

RUMP ROAST OF BEEF	lb 55¢
SHOULDER VEAL ROAST	lb 58¢
Our Fine Sugar Cured CORNED BEEF	lb 39¢
CORNED PORK	lb 35¢
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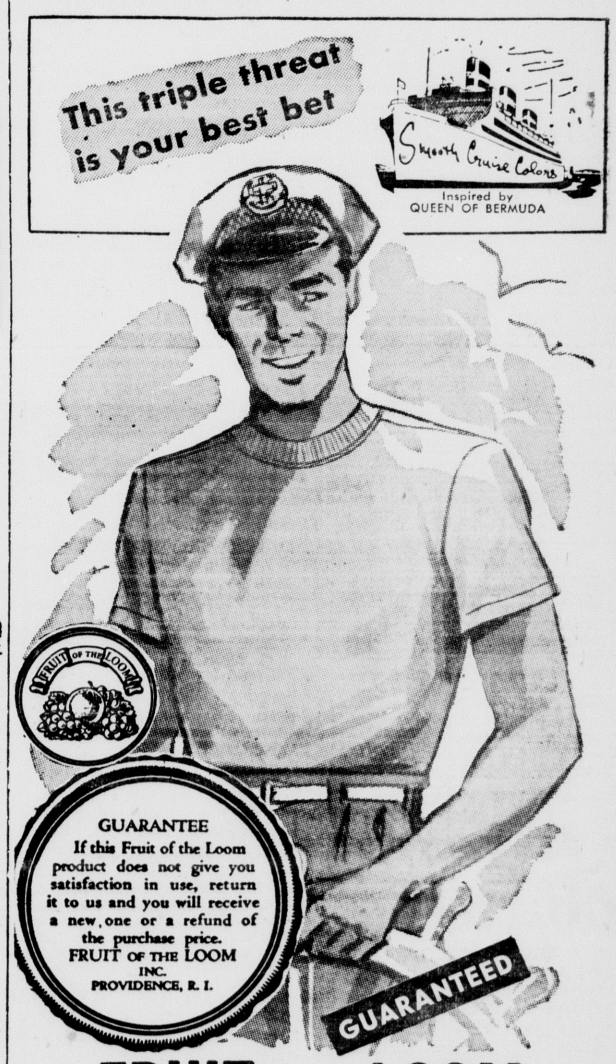
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sizes S, M, L, 69¢ Blue, Yellow, Tan, Grey, White

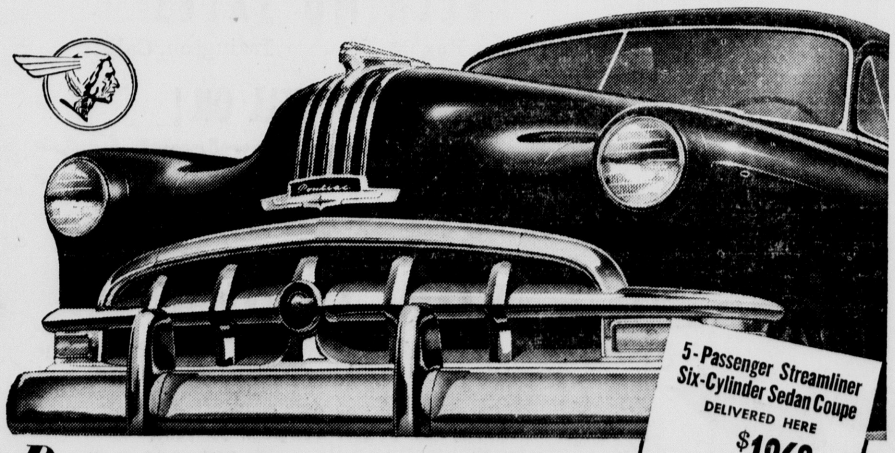
Here's the popular man-tailored tee shirt you'll wear three ways . . . as an undershirt, sport shirt and under open-collar shirts. Carefully knit of smooth absorbent cotton that washes like a hanky. Wonder-priced at DECOTO VARIETY.

*Inspired by Furness Line's cruise to the paradise isle, Bermuda.

athletic shirts 49¢ briefs 59¢
sanforized* shorts 69¢

Decoto Variety
Corner 6th and H St. Decoto

So Big—So Good—So Beautiful!


5-Passenger Streamliner
Six-Cylinder Sedan Coupe
DELIVERED HERE
$1968
State and local taxes, if any, license, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Prices may vary in surrounding communities due to transportation differentials.

Dollar for Dollar—you can't beat a PONTIAC!

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight
Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive
Optional on all models at extra cost.
Power-Packed Silver Streak Engines—Choice of Six or Eight
World Renowned Road Record for Economy and Long Life
The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels

Naturally, we like to hear people talk about Pontiac's new low price—Pontiac value *is* something to talk about!

But the most important fact about Pontiac is this: *Pontiac's value is far bigger than its price!* That's why more people are buying new Pontiacs today than ever before.

Pontiac is a wonderful car to own, a wonderful car to drive, a wonderful car to be seen in. And, with only ordinary care, Pontiac keeps on being a wonderful car for a long, long time.

Come on in and see for yourself.

AMERICAN GARAGE
773 Main Street Niles, California

Good things to Eat

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

OXYDOL or DUZ	Large Package	25¢
CUSTARD DESSERT	Royal	2 for 9¢
Tide Large 25¢		Coffee Red & White lb 73¢
CHERRIOS	Cereal	2 for 27¢
TOMATO SOUP	Rancho	3 for 25¢
Flour Sperry 10 lb sack 89¢		Oil Wesson QT. 58¢
DOG FOOD	Hardi	3 for 20¢
HI-HO CRACKERS	Large Package	26¢
CLAMS	Minced, Red & White, ½ size can	36¢
CAKE MIX	Pillsbury — Package	32¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Niles Supermarket
Corner I and Second Streets — Niles
ALWAYS PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

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CLASSIFIED RATES: Three cents per word (minimum 50c) when paid in advance; 4c a word (60c minimum) if paid under any other circumstances or billed.

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REAL ESTATE BUYS

$8000—FHA $5500 (1st)—3 bedroom, large cor., fenced lot, excellent view; stove, refrigerator included. Possible GI.

$1750—65x195 lot, all util., 12x42 partial built home, some lbr., fine soil, bearing apricots and walnut trees.

$10,300—5-rm. furn. home, gar., plus 2 furn. rentals, 50x150 lot, room for more units. Furn. includes television set, radio, refrig. and washing machine.

$3200—Level one ac., all util.

$1200 to $1500—½ ac. lots, all util.

Lots 50x100, Decoto, $600-$800, all util.

Lot 44x117, Niles, $1200, all util.

E. C. PARKS
Real Estate
INSURANCE
753 FIRST STREET
Phone Niles 4618

FOR RENT

THREE-ROOM CABIN, comp. bath. Sycamore Street, Niles. Phone LUcerne 2-4607. 19p

ROOM FOR RENT to gentleman permanently employed. 336 S. Main Street, Centerville, or call 8-8479. 19p4

COTTAGE in quiet neighborhood, plenty of space and convenience; reasonable. Inquire 519 Lincoln St., Irvington. 19p

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, partly furnished. 387 Riverside Ave., Niles, Saturday after 12 noon. 18p

COMPLETE PAINT SPRAYING OUTFIT. Electric floor sander and edger. Portable electric sander. Electric floor polisher. Electric hedge clippers. We carry a complete line of general paints. Sears and Houston, 2082 Thornton Avenue, Newark. Phone 3-3797. (We give S&H Green Stamps.) tfc

THREE-ROOM APARTMENTS, unfurnished and furnished. $45 to $55 per month. 586 Sycamore Street, Newark. Phone Newark 3-3620 or 3-3701. 11tfc

WANT TO RENT

ONE or TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE to rent. Must have yard and garage. In or near Niles. Adults. Will be permanent. Phone Niles 7561. 18p

WANT TO BUY

COTS and CHERRIES, on trees or otherwise. Phone Niles 8032, early mornings or late evenings. 16tfc

WORK WANTED

ENGLISH and Portuguese speaking woman wants practical nursing day or night. Phone Irvington 57-J. 18c4

MONEY WANTED

INVESTORS NEEDED for new construction financing. First mortgage in excess of $10,000 at 5% interest. Write Box Y, care of Township Register, Niles. 19tfc

Niles Theatre

SHOWS START:
Evenings 6:45
Saturdays 6:00
Sundays, Continuous from 1:00
Phone Niles 4422

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
May 12-13
Geo. Montgomery - Ellen Drew
DAVY CROCKETT INDIAN SCOUT
—and—
Robert Lowery
CALL OF THE FOREST
Serial

SUNDAY ONLY
May 14
Ruth Roman - Dane Clark
BARRICADE
—and—
Lorraine Day - Franchot Tone
WITHOUT HONOR
CARTOON - NEWS

MONDAY - TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
May 15-16-17-18
VAN JOHNSON . JOHN HODIAK
RICARDO MONTALBAN
GEORGE MURPHY
BATTLEGROUND
Cartoon - News
Doors Open at 6 p.m.
FREE GLASSWARE WED.

FOR SALE

USED CAR BARGAINS

1939 CHEV. club coupe, motor overhauled $295
1946 FORD ½-ton pickup.....$650
1937 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sedan..$165
1930 FORD 4-dr. sedan, A-1....$150
1939 FORD standard 2-dr. $325
1936 CHEVROLET 2-dr. $145
1941 BUICK sedanette $650
1942 CHEV. 4-dr., radio $545
1949 FORD custom 4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, white sidewalls, 10,000 miles $1750
1939 CHEV. panel ½-ton, new paint, recent overhaul $425
1940 NASH 4-dr. Ambassador 8 .....$295
1938 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sedan rebuilt motor $325
1935 DODGE 4-dr. sedan $150

JOE ADAMS
Your Ford Dealer for Washington Township
Phone Centerville 8-3754

GRAND PIANOS, rebuilt, standard makes. $600 and up. Terms. Baldwin Piano Company, 19th and Webster, Oakland. Open evenings until 9. Sundays 12 to 5. 18c4

4-ROOM HOUSE, in Irvington. New home with attached laundry room. Inquire at Rego's, 142 Mission Street, Mission San Jose. 19p

Be Sure to Visit
O'MARA
HOME FURNISHINGS
in Newark for . . .
TELEVISION, all sizes and styles. Free demonstration, easy terms.
WINDOW SHADES, venetian blinds, linoleum and Rylock Screens. Free estimates.
MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHERS, now available. Closing out other brands. $100 allowance on your old washer.
Phone Newark 3-3950. 19tfc

DODGE 4-door de luxe Sedan, in good condition. $395. Phone Niles 7031. 19c

VARIOUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, including electric roaster, portable washer, Packard Bell portable comb. radio, recorder, phono., etc. 151 I St., Niles, rear door, lower floor. Phone Niles 7532. 19c1

WEDGEWOOD STOVE, repossessed. Fully automatic with griddle and table top. Special for week-end, $89.50. Easy terms. We give S&H Green Stamps. Walter Connolly's, across from Irvington School. Phone 80-W. 19c

ROOT CROP DUSTER, used two seasons, good condition. Joseph R. Garcia, Mission San Jose, 521 Ellsworth Street. Phone 2402. 19p

GALVANIZED PIPE—¾ inch, 16c foot; ½ inch, 14c foot. We carry a complete line of pipe fittings.
SEARS & HOUSTON
Newark tfc Phone 3-3797

BEST QUALITY SANDY LOAM, for lawns and gardens, $1.50 yd. delivered. NILES QUARRY COMPANY. For quick delivery phone Niles 4629. 13tfc

SANDY LOAM top soil, sand, gravel, red rock, road oiling and grading. Phone Niles 3184. 10tfc

LIVESTOCK WANTED

I BUY any kind of cattle, horses, sheep, hogs. Livestock hauling. Clarence E. Pementel, phone Irvington 115-M, RFD Box 198, Niles-Mission Highway. 14tfc

As gold has been banned by the Federal Government for coinage, it is now used principally in jewelry and dentistry.

CENTER THEATRE
CENTERVILLE
6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
May 12-13
Lyle Talbot
TORTURE SHIP
—plus—
Alan Ladd
HELL'S DEVILS

KIDDIE MATINEE
SATURDAY
Cartoons - Comedy

SUNDAY & MONDAY
Wm. Holden - Joan Caufield
DEAR WIFE
—plus—
Penny Singleton - Arthur Lane
BLONDIE'S HERO

TUES.-WED-THURS.
Jane Powell - Ann Sothern
NANCY GOES TO RIO
—Plus—
Humphrey Bogart
CALL IT MURDER
Free Screeno Cards Wednesday

SERVICES

J. & L. FITZHUGH
Paints and Wallpapers
1520 custom-mixed colors, interior and exterior. No charge for home consultation. 742 First St., across from Niles Theater, phone 8582. 16tfc

DRESSMAKING, coats and suits. Alterations. Reasonable. Mary-Esther Dress Shop, 461 First St., Niles. 10tfc

SEWING MACHINES repaired and converted. Duffey Bros., Niles. 46tfc

FLOOR and AUTO SANDERS, Waxers and Polishers. Paint Spray Guns for rent. Duffey Bros., Niles. 18tfc

SAWS AND LAWN MOWERS sharpened by machine. Precision work. Niles Welding & Repair, 150 H Street, Niles. 37tfc

SHARPENING and REPAIRING—Lawnmowers, Saws, all kinds of tools. Re-toothing, gumming, locksmithing, and key making. Centerville Saw & Tool Shop, 118 South Main, phone Centerville 8-8498. 23tfc

FURNITURE, Household Appliances, bought, sold and repaired. DUFFY BROS., 760 1st Street. Phone Niles 4621. tfc

DEAD STOCK WANTED

DEAD OR LIVE ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY. Best prices paid. CROWN BY-PRODUCTS CO., SAN JOSE. Phone Collect: CYpress 2-0922. If no answer: AXminster 6-6583.

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HAGER'S REFRIGERATION SERVICE. Commercial and domestic. Parts for all makes. Phone Centerville 8-8986. Emergency service Sunol 2411. 29tfc

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
Dependable work by an experienced service man at reasonable prices
WALT JONES
Phone Centerville 8-8449
or Niles 7201 24tfc

Sell it with a Register Want Ad!

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—NILES
A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular services are held as follows:
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....11 A.M.
Corner of School and 2nd Sts.
MORNING SERVICE 11 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading Room is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons, 1 to 3, and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9. Church edifice is at Second and E Streets.

Real Buys in Real Estate

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE HOMES
and good buys

No more rent receipts. No more orders to move. Get settled in your own home.

1. Centerville — good homes, $4850, $5800. Very special at $8350. Fine home at $2000 down. FARMS, varying sizes to suit at prices that are right. LOTS, and we will build to suit you on easy terms.
2. Decoto—Plenty of good building lots at $775. Let us help you plan your new home.
3. NEWARK. New subdivision to be opened soon near the school. Watch for the 60 new homes to be built soon. Homes $5000 up. Several especially good buys.
4. NILES. Homes $5500 and up. Some very excellent building lots. We will build homes to gladden your eyes.
5. ALVARADO area. Homes on quarter acres $3250 up. Much better than you would think for the price.
6. IRVINGTON. Very excellent 12 acre ranch. Small home. Barn. Well and pressure system. A steal at $7000. Home, 4 bedroom, $8250. Highway garage with home. Many others.
7. MISSION SAN JOSE. Excellent unfinished home, but livable as is. Fine view. $5250. Excellent building lots. Store building with living quarters. Garage building with living quarters. On highway.
   3 acres highway frontage, $3800. Half acre, highway frontage, $1200. Most beautiful building lots. Fine view. Now ready to build on these. Farms of varying sizes priced right.
8. WARM SPRINGS—Highway frontage, two acres or will cut into smaller pieces, some with very nice homes. Priced to sell.

5½ acres with very nice home, barn and other buildings. Nuts and fruit and open land.

HODGES REALTOR
Theater Bldg. . Ph. Cent. 8-8671
Centerville

CENTERVILLE

(Continued from Page 6)

pianist; Mrs. Mary Trinidade, Mrs. Mary L. S. George and Mrs. Mary A. V. Caldeira, trustees. Delegates for the convention are Mrs. Belle N. Silva, Mrs. M. M. Brazil, Mrs. M. I. Furtado, Mrs. Mary L. S. George and Mrs. Rita Oliveira. Visitors from Councils 21, 3, 64, 42 and 58 were present at the meeting. Refreshments were served after the meeting adjourned. The tables were beautiful with lovely centerpieces of roses.

The next meeting will be held on June 1. During the month of October this Council will celebrate their Golden Jubilee and anyone wishing to join will be welcomed.

Those receiving gifts in honor of their birthdays at the installation were Mrs. Belle Silva, Mrs. Helen Mae Lewis and Mrs. Angie Bettencourt.

ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS

Members of the Altar Society of the Holy Ghost Church held their monthly meeting on Monday, May 1, at the Parish Hall.

The meeting was conducted by President Marie Brazil. Rev. Father Charles O'Connor led the members in prayer at the opening of the meeting and also thanked all the members for the good work and activities that are being accomplished. Plans were made for the Annual Holy Ghost celebration which will be held on May 20 and 21, Saturday night and Sunday. Members of the Altar Society will have a booth with fancy work and many other useful articles for sale. The committee in charge of the booth are Miss Irene Ferry, chairman, Mrs. Mary Caldeira, Mrs. Eva Jason and Mrs. Adeline R. Santos. All members are requested to contribute and help make this annual affair a grand success as in the past years.

PRESBYTERIAN ACTIVITIES

Sunday, May 14, 10 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. Miss Colleen Townsend and Mr. Lou Evans Jr. will speak for the older students. 11:15 a.m., Mother's Day service; Mr. Bill Bright, president of a Hollywood candy company will give the sermon. 4 p.m., meeting at the high school. 7:30 p.m., evening meeting at the church featuring Miss Colleen Townsend, Mr. Richard Halverson, Mr. Bill Bright, Mr. Lou Evans Jr., and Mr. Chester Tolson. This meeting is open to the public.

Wednesday, May 17, choir practice at 7 p.m.; Ruth Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Alma Searles at 725 Eighth Street, Decoto, at 8 p.m.

YOUTH MEETING

Youth groups from the Presbyterian congregations at Newark, Irvington, Centerville, St. James Episcopal, Niles Baptist and Newark Assembly of God will attend a barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Searles at Decoto Saturday evening at 6:30. Transportation will be provided from the churches for the young people, according to Howard Steward, student pastor of the Centerville Presbyterian Church, chairman of arrangements.

FARM-HOME CENTER NAMES OFFICERS

The Alvarado Farm Home Center met at the Alvarado Elementary School last week with 35 members present.

Mrs. Maryetta Holman, home demonstration agent, spoke and demonstrated on "Wall Finishing."

Reports were given by the various members, including the list of new officers, presented by Mrs. Wallace: They were: Adeline Santos, chairman; Mrs. Mae Rogers, vice-chairman; Mrs. Murphy, secretary; Mrs. M. George, publicity, and Mrs. Ida Rogers, books.

The group voted a donation of $5.00 to the Scholarship Fund.

Plans were made for the Center to hold its annual picnic on June 28 at the Hayward Memorial Park. The meeting was closed with the serving of refreshments.

TRI-COUNTY 'COT GROWERS SESSION AT SAN JOSE MAY 15

A tri-county meeting of apricot growers has been called by the Santa Clara County Farm Bureau for next Monday night, May 15, at 8 o'clock, in Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School, East Santa Clara and Twenty-first Streets, San Jose.

Apricot growers from Southern Alameda, Santa Clara and San Benito Counties have been invited by President Frank Polak to hear several outstanding speakers discuss crop prospects, the marketing outlook, and the importance of better dry yard practices in the production of dried apricots acceptable to the American consumer.

Matt Triggs, in charge of the Commodity Service Department of the California Farm Bureau Federation, will discuss the marketing outlook for apricots, touching on current inventories of canned and dried apricots and competitive products.

Speaking on dry yard practices, with emphasis upon greater sanitation and the need for producing better quality dried fruit, will be Dr. Emil Mrak, head of the Division of Food Technology, University of California.

Several representatives of handler field departments will report on the crop outlook. Chairman of the meeting will be Carlton Rouse, chairman of the County Farm Bureau Apricot Commodity Department.

San Diego County once extended from the Pacific Ocean to the Colorado River and northeast almost to Death Valley.

Let us help you spread the Glad Tidings . . .

★

Our wedding invitations, announcements, reception cards lend the truly *elegant* touch, at a price you can afford. Strathmore paper, velvety raised letters, so smart, so correct, will add to your happiness and pride.

May we show you samples? No obligation, of course!

IT'S A GIFT!
Virginia Courtenay's comprehensive reference book covers every wedding detail We have a free copy at our office waiting your call. Wont you come in for it . . . soon?

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

MOVIE ACTRESS TO SPEAK AT RELIGIOUS SERVICE SUNDAY

A 20-year-old ex-movie actress will tell why she quit the films to become a missionary at a consolidated religious meeting to be held this Sunday, May 14, at the high school auditorium. The meeting starts at four o'clock.

The movie actress is Colleen Townsend, who plans to enter a theological school in September to study religion for two years. Then she will go into Christian education. "Because Christ is first in my life and I want to be where I can serve Him most," is the reason she gave for quitting what promised to be a brilliant screen career. "It is not that I can't serve Christ in motion pictures, but I feel God has led me into some sort of full-time service," Miss Townsend continued.

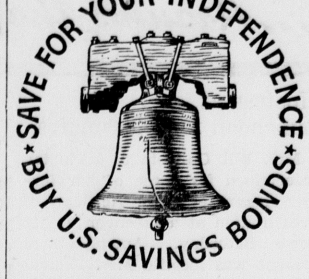
MISS COLLEEN TOWNSEND

She is only one of the speakers that will appear Sunday. Others to appear are the Rev. Dick Halverson of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Chester Tolson of San Anselmo, and Lou Evans Jr., football star from Occidental College.

In addition to the speakers there will be a trumpet solo by the Rev. John Peffers of Newark; quartet singing Negro spirituals comprised of Earl Mackintosh, Jerry Meekins, Dwight Thornburg and Gary Rehrig; and singing by the congregation.

The program is sponsored by several of the Protestant churches of the township, and is open to the public.

The Ribier grape ranks sixth in production in California.



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RE-ELECT
A GOOD GOVERNOR
EARL
WARREN
Why I am Voting for Earl Warren
FARMER: "His leadership and vigorous interest in agriculture merits the vote of every farmer."—R. R. Abernethy, Williams.

100,000 MILES
without an oil change!
$1000.00 will be paid for 3 gallons of your "worn-out" lubricating oil. Write for FREE copy of our 32-page booklet "OIL FACTS."
RECLAIMO SALES
Post Office Box 96 Irvington, Calif.
WE DO NOT SELL OIL!

Through the Years

WITH

EDW. L. ROSE

Items that made the news 20 years ago in the Township

A new high school athletic league known as the B Section of Alameda County League, was formed to include Washington Union High School, Hayward, Livermore, Pleasanton and Emeryville.

* * * *

Mrs. R. L. Pond of Irvington was installed as president of the Washington Township Country Club.

* * * *

Two-way television was demonstrated for the first time by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

* * * *

Washington Township baseball teams had a field day with Morton Salts beating the Nelson Paints of San Francisco 8 to 5; Mission Indians downing Los Altos 10 to 7, and Leslie Salts winning over Mario's of Oakland, 10 to 3.

* * * *

Justice Overacker of Mission San Jose was elected president of the Washington Union High School Board of Trustees.

To lighten the burdens of those who must watch the passing of time between living and the New Life, we are watchful of every detail, respectful of every wish, helpful and considerate in every way within our power.

BERGE MORTUARIES
Thirty-Six Years of Reliable Service

IRVINGTON
Thos. J. Berge Phones 26-W - 26-J
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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME AND FARM
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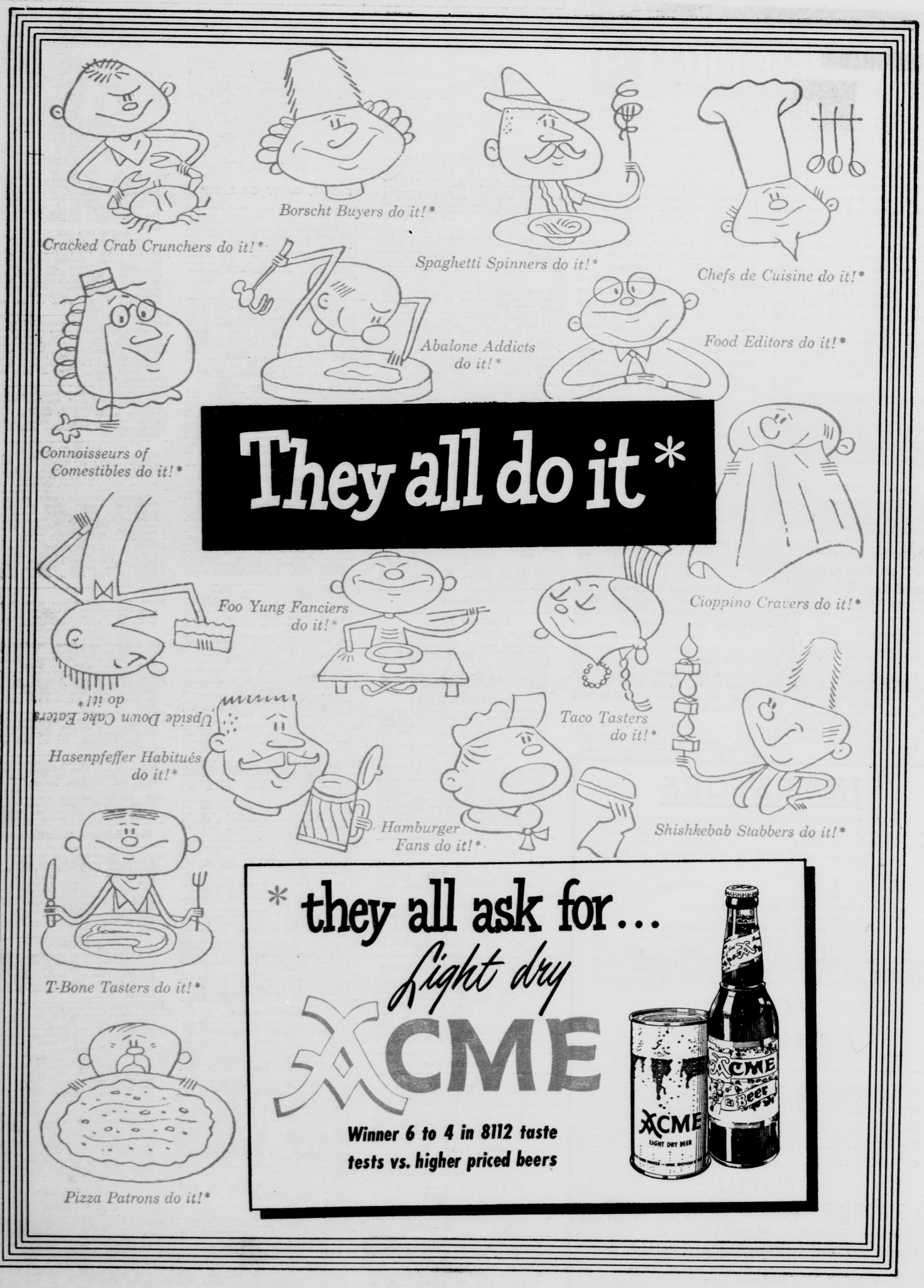
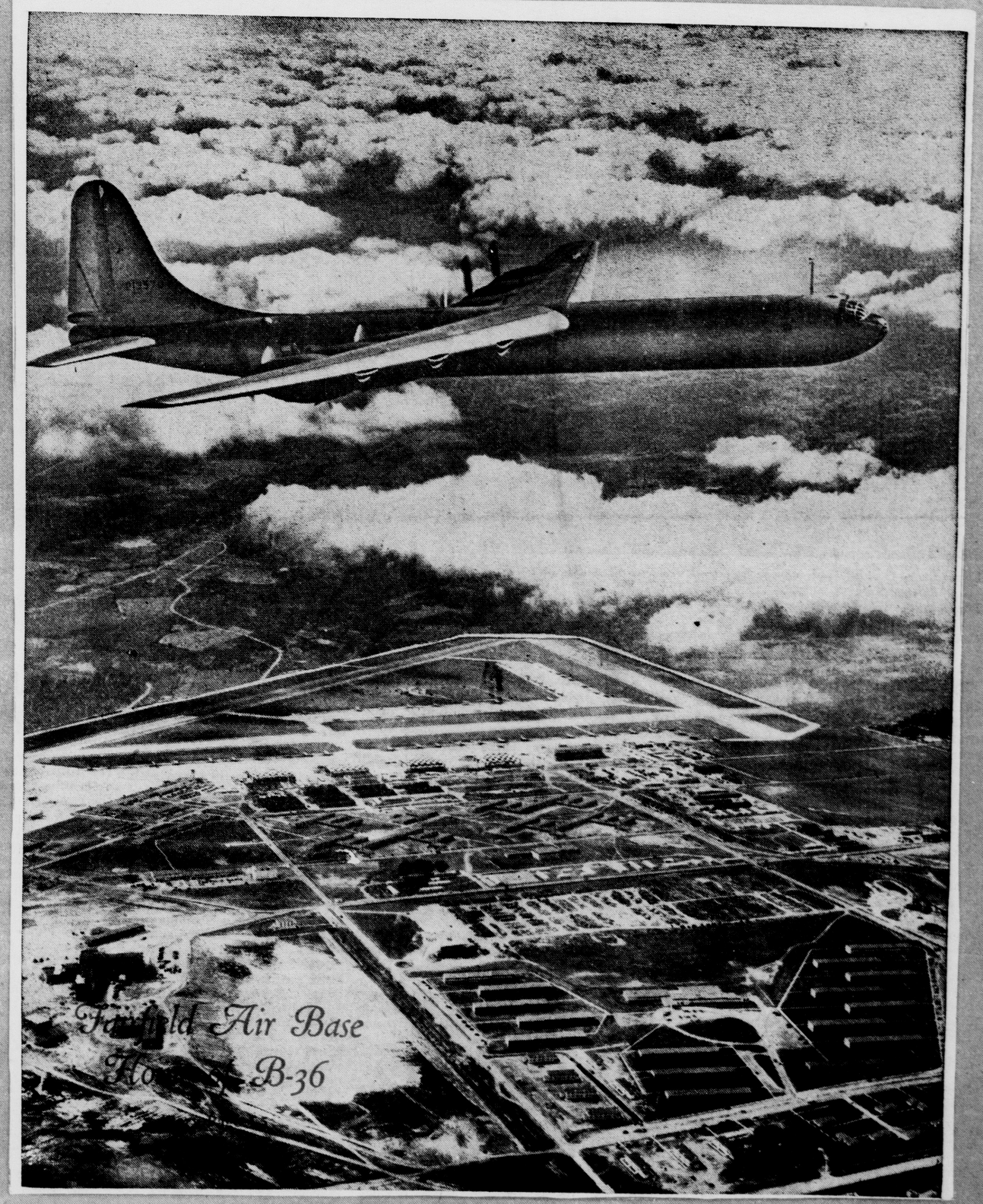
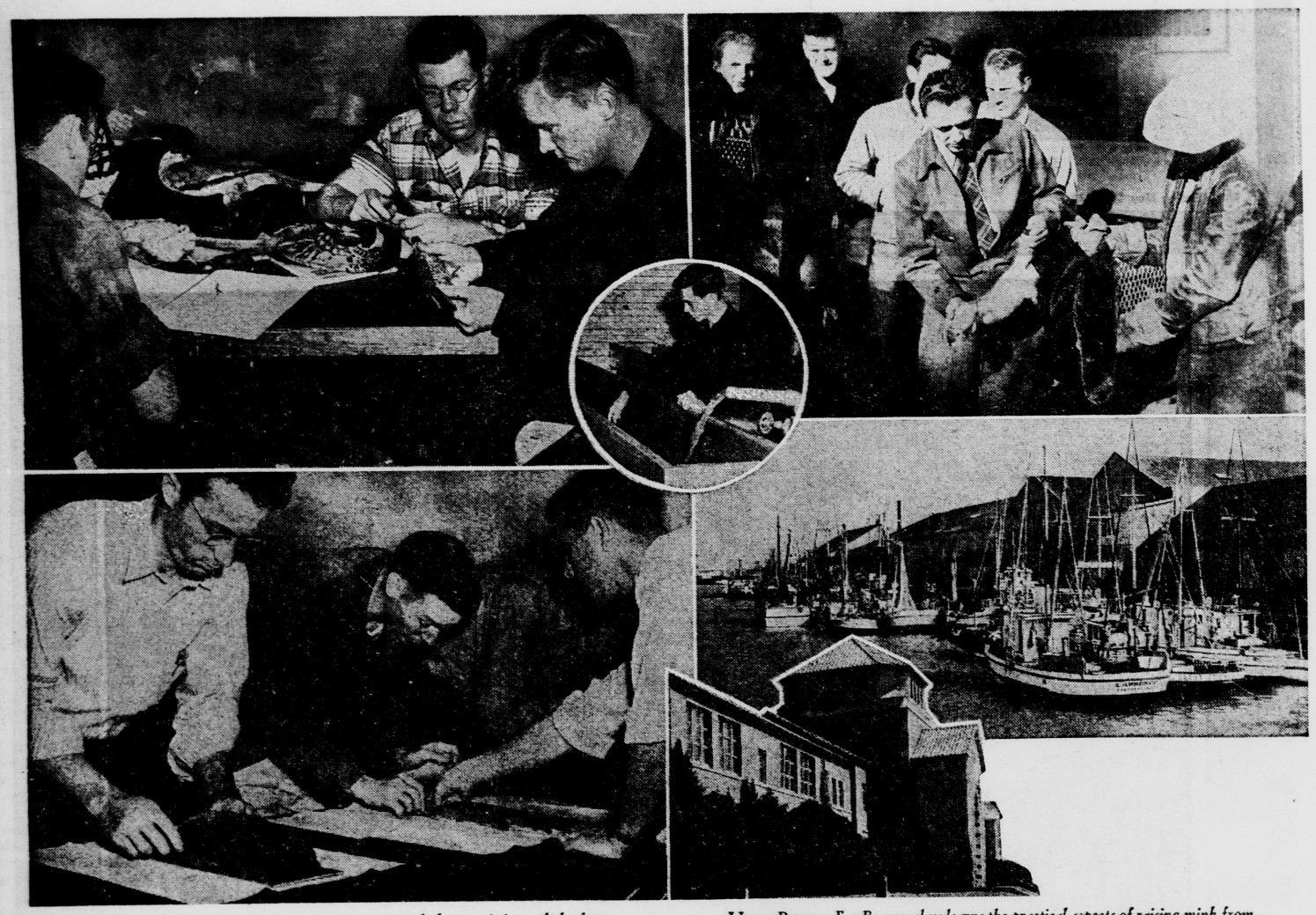
HARDWARE - FURNITURE - APPLIANCES
FLOOR COVERINGS


Cracked Crab Crunchers do it!*
Borscht Buyers do it!*
Spaghetti Spinners do it!*
Chefs de Cuisine do it!*
Connoisseurs of Comestibles do it!*
Abalone Addicts do it!*
Food Editors do it!*
They all do it*
Foo Yung Fanciers do it!*
Cioppino Cravers do it!*
Upside Down Cake Eaters do it!*
Taco Tasters do it!*
Hasenpfeffer Habitués do it!*
Hamburger Fans do it!*
Shishkebab Stabbers do it!*
T-Bone Tasters do it!*
Pizza Patrons do it!*
* they all ask for...
light dry
XCME
Winner 6 to 4 in 8112 taste tests vs. higher priced beers
XCME
LIGHT DRY BEER

MAGAZINE
california
SECTION OF
Township Register
Niles, California
Week Ending May 20, 1950



Fish, Game Management Offered at Humboldt State



UPPER LEFT—*Ornithology class comparing external characteristics and the feet of different birds.*
LOWER LEFT—*Wildlife technique class—students are skimming and preparing study mounts of animals.*
CENTER—*Virgil Mullis at student-operated fish hatchery where several thousand steelhead and salmon are raised each year.*

UPPER RIGHT—*Fur Bearers class learns the practical aspects of raising mink from an old timer.*
LOWER LEFT—*Eureka fish landing, eight miles from the campus, where commercial fisheries students spend much of their time.*
Also pictured is the administration building, Humboldt state college, Arcata, California, overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

By GORDON HADLEY, Arcata Union

In 1939 Humboldt State College in Arcata, California, started the first training in Fish and Game Management among the institutions of higher learning in the State of California. This program, under the leadership of Fred Telonicher, Associate Professor of Biological Science, began as a two-year course designed to prepare students for work on private game farms and to fill positions of a sub-professional nature within State and Federal Conservation Agencies.

In 1946 this program under the direction of the late Professor John H. Lewis, expanded into a four-year program leading to a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science Degree in Wildlife Management. At the present time a Bachelor of Science Degree is offered in Fisheries as well as in Game Management. Approximately one out of every seven students enrolled at Humboldt College is majoring in one or the other of the two fields.

Humboldt State College is ideally located for the training of students in Fisheries and Game Management. The college is an excellent location for all kinds of biological study. Ocean beaches are located within four miles; a heavy coniferous forest adjoins the campus on the east, and within forty miles horizontal travel one may reach all altitude ranges from sea level to five thousand feet. Nearby Humboldt Bay is the third most important commercial fishing center in California. Humboldt County provides some of the best salmon and steelhead fishing, as well as excellent waterfowl and big game hunting in the state.

Courses in Game Management under the direction of Dr. Fred Glover, include Management of Big Game, with special emphasis placed on the management of deer in California. Other courses such as Management of Waterfowl, Management of Upland Game Birds, Management of Furbearers, and Law Enforcement give the Game Management student a well-rounded background for future practical field work.

Practical Experience

To supplement classroom training in the Management of Upland Game Birds, the college has a pheasant hatchery where students receive practical experience in raising pheasants, which are released in the vicinity.

In the Management of Furbearers, field trips are taken to local fur farms so that the students may observe the actual management practices carried out.

Fisheries courses under the direction of Professor John W. De Witt, include Hydrobiology, which is concerned with the determination of pollution in fishing streams, and stream and lake surveys. Other courses in the Fisheries program include Management of Game Fish, Commercial Fisheries, Ichthyology and Hatchery Biology. The latter is a practical course in the artificial propagation of salmon and trout. The college maintains a fish hatchery in which several thousand fish are raised each year and liberated in Humboldt County. Other courses supporting the Fisheries Major include Marine Biology and Invertebrate Zoology.

Assistance is received from the California Division of Fish and Game whose personnel teach such courses as Law Enforcement, and act as lecturers to supplement the instruction in other courses.

The community has always been greatly interested in Fish and Game conservation and has been generous in offering personal assistance as well as financial support to this program. This spirit was recently manifested by the large turnout which attended the First Annual Wildlife Banquet held last December.

The Fisheries and Game students have their own club, Conservation Unlimited, which is composed entirely of men majoring in these two fields. The club is active in many projects, some of which include stream clearance, the training of Boy Scouts in conservation and good sportsmanship, and the planting of Multi-flora Rose to stop erosion.

In general the over-all fisheries and game program at the college is expected to develop rapidly and promises to become one of the most prominent of its type in the West.

Annual Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angel's Camp May 19-21

Streets of historic Angels Camp were actually paved with gold this week in preparation for the colorful Jumping Frog Jubilee to be held there May 19, 20 an 21.

Blocks of fabulously rich gold ore, valued at more than $200,000 a ton, were set into the pavement of the main street of Angels Camp in ceremonies attended by city, state and county officials.

Five blocks of the ore, cut into brick size with a diamond saw, were embedded in concrete in keeping with the 1854 reputation of the mountain mining town, known then throughout the world as a place "where the streets were paved with gold."

Wielding the trowel for the paving job was State Sen. Jesse Mayo, assisted by George Dietz, chairman of the fair board, and Carl Mills, secretary-manager of the celebration.

Ore for the paving job was supplied by Frank Tower, owner of the rich Royal Mine.

The celebration will open Friday with School Day and judging of exhibits. An Amateur Talent Show, sponsored by the 20-30 Club, will precede the Bell of the Camp coronation to be followed by a free dance.

Saturday afternoon the preliminaries of the Jumping Frog Contest will be run off, followed by Hot Rod races, a championship meet for N.C.R.R.A. drivers featuring the foremost leadfoots on the West Coast.

An historical pageant and fireworks display will be given in the evening, to be followed by an all night dance.

Hell for Leather horse racing with five county races to be followed by a Mother Lode Championship event, will be run Sunday morning.

The Christensen Brothers of Eugene, Ore., will present a rodeo Sunday afternoon with National Champion cowboys competing. The show will close with the Frog Jump finals Sunday afternoon with a $1000 prize for a new record.

An Accurate Glimpse of the Future

CRISWELL PREDICTS

The Burlington family were at wit's end for their livelihood, and were fighting for economic survival, but found their solution through candymaking at home. The widow Burlington, her invalid mother, her six children and an unemployed brother, all pitched in and made this home industry a success . . . Don Olson, who suffered a broken hand in baseball, found that he was adept at manipulation of rubber balls, which the doctor prescribed for cure in the hospital. After he had recovered, he found that he could entertain others through the handling of these rubber balls, soon he had a routine and found himself booked in many places for a balancing act with a bit of juggling. Today, Mr. Olson has a full magic show that grew out of his injured hand and a home industry that expanded! . . . One of the most vicious rackets of the year is the business broker who demands an advance fee to list your business for sale, rooms for rent, house or property for sale. Get a clear understanding of just what services he or she agrees to perform. Gyp promoters change listing fees and then perform no services! If you doubt this agent, consult your bank at once, or call your Better Business Bureau! . . . One other petty racket that is growing is for a restaurant to advertise "complete meals" and then find out that you have been charged extra for the soup, salad, dessert and even the coffee! Spring is the time for fleecing—so beware!

* * *

Q. My husband has been ill and out of work. We came from Michigan. Will we get work soon? Mrs. L.E.B.

A. Your husband will feel much better very soon, and I sense you both working. You need not feel badly about this sudden change of fortune; as good fortune will happen to you just as quickly. I want you to know that I sense very wonderful things around you both.

* * *

Q. How long will my husband work for this company? How long will I work? Will our oil royalty ever be drilled on and when? Mrs E.S.N.

A. For quite a while. Three more years, and then you will have a good paying business of your own! As for your oil royalty, see your banker and he will be able to advise you.

(Editor's Note: Criswell will be glad to answer your questions through the columns of Magazine California. Address 380 Obispo, Long Beach.)

VON'S PINK TABLETS
for Stomach Distress
Due to Excess Stomach Acidity
MORE THAN 1,000,000 USERS!
SOLD BY MOST DRUG STORES

Asthma Sufferers—Now You Can Get Blessed Relief!

If you are periodically the victim of choking, gasping, wheezing brought on by attacks of asthma you can get lasting relief from the famous new B.T. Formula recently developed by a leading physician. B.T. Formula is a liquid medicine taken internally, that circulates through the blood and reaches all the bronchial tubes, removing the cause of congestion, the thick mucous and brings clear, free breathing. By regularly using B.T. Formula you can bring almost complete freedom from the fear of Asthma spasms as B.T. Formula allays and lessens the severity through scientific chemical action. B.T. Formula is on sale at your local drug store or direct from B.T. Products Co., 1200 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame, Calif.

INVESTORS

It is a recognized fact that participation in the common stock offering of a young, well organized, growing corporation that has to offer:

1. Reasonable expectation of enhancement of investment,
2. Expert management,
3. Unbroken record of quarterly dividends since first year of operation,
4. Substantial yearly increase in assets,
5. Ready market for its products,
6. Unbroken record of satisfied customers,
7. Expansion of its facilities to meet the demand for its products by some of the Nation's largest Corporations

could lead to expectation of reasonable enhancement. It is the opinion of the management of Central Machine Works Corporation that this Corporation has such an investment to offer.

ACT NOW

$10.00 per share

This offer is limited and may be withdrawn without notice.

Gentlemen:

Further information is desired regarding the offering of your Capital Stock at par $10.00 per share.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY .....W.A.

CENTRAL MACHINE WORKS CORPORATION

Main Office and Marine Division

Foot of 29th Ave. KEllogg 2-7314 Oakland, Calif.

This offering is made to bona fide residents of California only

Statewide Classified Opportunities

Machinery

TD9, with dual valve BeGe pump, good condition $2750
RD4, with orchard fenders, new rollers and pins $2150
TD18, like new, only 2274 hr. $9500
Ty Trasgon crane, like new $9250
MADERA MACHINERY CO.
615 South Highway 99
MADERA PHONE 1630J

FOR SALE—LeTourneau Scraper, 8 to 11½ cy. $1000. 3 Shank Ripper 30" cut, $400; cable control, 2 drum power unit fits RD4, $200. J. K. McKenzie, Rt. 1, Box 221-F, Madera, Calif. One mile west Dixieland School.

FRONTOMOWER Rotary 20 cuts grass or weeds any height, 2 h.p. 4 cycle, $89.50. No dealers. Ship anywhere. Free descriptive circular. Write FRONTO MOWERS, Oldsmar, Fla.

LO COST Hydraulic Dozer Blades, $350 up. Cat. 22 with straight blade and hyd. pump, $1100. Used tractor parts. Trader Ward, Rt. 4, Box 198, Fresno, Calif. Phone 30981.

FOR SALE REASONABLE — One 12' Eversman land-leveler; one Killefer chisel; one 9' disc harrow; 20 ft. Schmeiser sprocket pulverizers. Circle B. Ranch, 4211 Bennett Valley Road, Santa Rosa.

HAY PRESS
Junior Monarch, 5 wire, like new. Good buy. Joe Hendricks, P. O. Box 112, De Coto, Calif.

FOR SALE, Tractor; John Deere Row Cropper, 3 wheel on rubber, 2-way plows, row crop tools, dusters. Original owner. Box 48, ST. HELENA, Calif.

FOR SALE — D-4 Caterpillar, $2600. Orchard type. Completely overhauled. Like new. H. T. Woodworth, Rt. 2, Box 622, Acampo. Phone LODI 68F2.

ELEC. generators, surplus AC, several at good prices! 10 to 50 KW. Some w/engines. FRAZER WRIGHT CO., 2315 S. Hill. PR-8191.

FOR SALE—A Large Rotary Well Rig. J. L. PIERCE, WILLOW RANCH, California.

Printing Machinery

PRINTING MACHINERY
12x18 Chandler & Price press; No. 4 Boston power stitcher; Paasche non-offset unit; 39x63 steel imposing stone on wood cabinet. Any or all priced low for quick sale. Entire $2200 inventory assorted job stock, only $1500. Contact Telegram-Tribune, San Luis Obispo, California.

Situations Wanted

COUPLE, manager motel or apartment house. Best references. Good health, mid-age, or maint. work, go anywhere. Can bond. McCrae, 814 S. Hope St., Los Angeles.

Personal

CONTEST FANS
Trying the $100,000 word-building puzzle contest? Write for free literature on latest, best research items; genuine systems for finding highest scores with six word puzzles and tie-breakers. Best word books available; 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10-letter words from Mr.-Web. Dictionary. THE PUZZLE BOX, DEPT. C-35 P. O. BOX 209, INDIANAPOLIS 6, IND.

UNWANTED HAIR
Permanently eradicated from any part of the body with "Saca-Pelo" the remarkable discovery of the age. "Saca-Pelo" contains no drug or chemical and will not kill hair root.
LOR-BESER LABORATORIES
679 GRANVILLE ST.
VANCOUVER, B. C.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to make money at home. Sell in your community our exquisitely designed metal PERMANENT CANDLES in seven different colors also chrome, brass and copper. JOIN us now in selling the newest and most unique plastic items for home use. For complete details address EARL C. SMITH & SONS, Box 191, East Pasadena Sta. Pasadena, Calif.

ARTHRITIS? RHEUMATISM?
Your answer is TA-ROC. The medically proven formula. Sold only by the TA-ROC CO. 72 TABLETS $3.00. Mail orders promptly filled. 5085 Eagle Rock Blvd., L. A. 41, Calif.

SMOKING HARMS YOU?
Our Scientific and drugless treatment will vanish the costly and harmful habit. Send Two Dollars for full treatment, or order, and will send C.O.D. Scientific Factors, 1524 E. Denny, Seattle 22, Wash.

Poultry, Chicks and Equipment

KIMBER STRAIN W. LEGHORN CHICKS
From our own pedigreed hens and from hens direct from Kimber; mated to our Finest Pedigreed Cockerels with Dams records of 260 to 320 eggs. Pullorum Free. May 3 and 10 only. St. Run Chicks, 16½c; Baby Pullets, 32c. Telephone Modesto 73F14 Collect. Garber Poultry Breeding Farm, Rt. 3, Box 639, Modesto, Calif.

Farms and Ranches

SAN DIEGO RANCH
120 acres all fenced, lots of water, hundreds of big oak trees, 30 ac. under cultivation, balance good pasture. Mod. 2-bdrm. home, frpl., spac. porches, stables, cow barn, corral, lge. brooding & feed bldg., up to date housing & equip. for 1500 chickens, rubber tire tractor & complete farm equip. All bldgs. less than 6 yrs. old & in excel. cond. We believe this to be one of the nicest & best equip. ranches of its size in San Diego County. Priced at only $19,500. Owner will accept any real terms. For further inform. call or write Mr. Holmes.
OSBORNE REALTY CO.
9325 EL CAJON BL., LA MESA.
CALL HUDSELAND 6-6003.

CATTLE, DAIRY OR SHEEP
160 acres cross fenced, 10 fields hog tight. About 90 acres permanent pasture. Large reservoir—free water—thousands of feet underground and surface portable pipe with sprinklers. Tractor and implements. 7-room house. Barn 45x100. Abundance of feed—will carry 1000 lambs or 125 head of cows with calves. $10,000 will handle. G. F. Cane, owner-agent, Hiway 40, Phone 2031, Loomis, Calif.

1520-ACRE STOCK RANCH
Northern California. Fenced and cross-fenced. New 3-bedroom and den, 2 full baths, guest house, all elec. & bdwd. Also 8-rm. older house. Plenty of water and good soil for natural & cultivated pastures. Much timber, mostly fir. Excellent deer and live trout streams.
FULL PRICE $65,000
WM. E. MASON—REALTOR
7046 RESEDA BLVD.—RESEDA
RUgby 6-2557 Res. RUgby 6-3704

900 ACRES, FOR $20,000!
Sandy, rolling unimproved land on Imperial Valley's East Mesa. Water now available. Property bisected by Coachella Canal. Extensive leveling unnecessary. Adjacent land farmed by overhead irrigation. Carl W. Esbelman, owner, Rt. 1, Box 201, El Centro, Calif.

FOR SALE—Rabbit Ranch. Complete rabbit business. 650 rabbits. Latest, modern hutches and shed. 5 room house, in Gridley (¾ acre). This place must be seen to be appreciated. Good location. Or will sell rabbits and equipment separate. Frank Almo, 210 Haskell Street, GRIDLEY, Cal., phone 2209.

123½ ACRE ALFALFA ranch, heavy soil, aver. 8 tons per ac. last year. Full price $37,750—$12,750 down, balance payable yearly, int. 4½%. Roy W. Logston, Realtor, 210 Lander Ave., Turlock, Calif., or phone Turlock 45411; eves., 45514.

5 ACRES good level soil. Good well. Variety fruit, nuts, berries, grapes. Chicken runs. Near new 2 bdrm. reinforced hollow tile. Venetians, patio, dbl. gar. Price $9000, ½ cash. Owner called east. Robert L. Stone, Rt. No. 1, Box 40, Ramona.

FINE 560 A. stock ranch. Lots of water. 70 A. tillable, fruit and berries. Mod. 4 bdrm. home. Barns, 240 sheep, 15 cattle. 1947 tractor, all implements. $27,000, terms. Rt. 1, Box 221, Roseburg, Oregon.

10-ACRE ranch south of Walnut Creek, 7 acres in walnut, 3 in pasture; 2 wells, pump; old house, but livable; $15,000. Carl Karling, 1475 Main St., Walnut Creek 3975 or 4758.

30 AC. S permanent pasture, 11 alfalfa, 7 grain, 3 for cucumbers, ½ raspberries, new tractor, equipped, good well, 6-room house, 3 mi. from Gilroy, $26,500. S. Chantler, Gilroy, Calif.

STANISLAUS County, 10 A., irrigated. Good home, firepl., Ven. blinds, flr. furn. 3-car garage, 23 Jerseys, equip. equipt. $16,000. M. L. Daniel, Rt. 2, Box 215½, Oakdale, Calif.

20-ACRE FRUIT RANCH; facilities for 2000 chickens; present fruit crop included; any offer considered. A Fazzre, Route 2, Box 1140 or Rt. 2, Box 970, Vacaville; Phone 6609.

2800 ACRE cattle ranch in Alturas. 400 acre meadow, free water, 160 acres winter rain. Taylor & state grazing permits. ROE & VEST, 1829 18th St. Bakersfield, Calif.

97 ACRES level, gas & elec. $35 per acre. 19 mi. east of Tucson, Ariz. $2000 dn. Nr. Hwy. R. Harris, 408 S. Spring, Los Angeles, Calif.

2¾ Acres fertile Valley fruit ranch. Six room home, garage, well. Ideal for poultry. $6950. Charles Peysar, Atascadero, Calif.

37 ACRES, 3-ROOM house, furnished; living creek; fenced; all livestock; $13,500. E. Luster, Star Route, Valley Springs, California.

80 ACRE VINEYARD FOR SALE OR TRADE. LEE BART, 1727 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND, CALIF.

Miscellaneous

Ladies, Earn Extra Money
Turn your spare time into profits. Sell our new 1950 line of Greeting Cards, Box assortments, Mother's Day, Birthday, Stationery, Gift Wraps, etc. Samples on approval. Coast Card Co., 1032 Market, S.F.

GOING TO SAN FRANCISCO? — Be a guest while there at this homelike Hotel. Newly renovated; fine rooms; large beautiful lobby. Conveniently located. Reasonable rates. Leland Hotel, 1315 Polk St., corner of Bush St. OR 3-1646.

SELL AMERICA'S finest greeting cards, notices, napkins, stationery, novelties, etc. Make $$ in spare time. Samples on app. Imperial, 406 S. Main. Dept. A., LOS ANGELES.

DOUGHNUT machine, D.S. Model Line, (elec.) Porc. finish, like new. Only used 3 months. Cash price $725, f.o.b. Santa Cruz. Goebel & Suk, P.O. Box 800, Santa Cruz, Calif.

NEW 10,000 watt Kohler elec. generating plant. $800 f.o.b. S. F. 736 Clementine St. HE 1-4404, S. F.

Wanted to Buy

OLD ICE CREAM CHAIRS. Wire rod construction. Advise price and location on post card to: SCAMMON, 4224 23rd Street, Sacramento.

WANTED, a stock ranch. Owners write details to A. D. Smith, P. O. Box 68, San Gabriel, Calif.

Plants, Seeds, Etc.

DAHLIA SEEDS. Plant Now. They will bloom and have bulbs this year; 200 for $1.00 postpaid.
Mike Williams, Goleta, Calif.

RED YAM plants, Hawaiian Sweet Potato plants. W. Edgar Black, Rt. 2, Box 764, Visalia, Calif.

Help Wanted — Men

MEN WANTED
CONSTRUCTION work, building trade work in U. S. and Alaska. Skilled and unskilled. New job directory including application forms and all data. $1.00 postpaid. Edco Job Reports 4, P. O. Box 5025, San Francisco.

Livestock

QUALITY, THAT'S WHAT COUNTS. Registered and commercial Aberdeen-Angus cattle for sale. Show and breeding stock, herd bulls, bred and open heifers. Ferndale Ranch, 20704 Van Owen, Canoga Park, Calif.

Business and Investment Opportunities

BUTCHERS WAKE UP . . .
My half interest is going to be sacrificed to close my interest in Modesto. Take a run out and inspect the face lifting job on the old Geller Packing Co., plant, Crows Landing Road, which was always owned by Mrs. Margaret A. Cruza and A. Geller. Five year lease, dated July 1949, by Pacific Meat Packing Co., a $250 per month, is still in force. See Mr. Keirn, owner, at the plant for inspection and confirmation. Federal inspection during the war. There will always be horse killing. These operations are scarce. As you know, 5½ acres, etc. Open to crazy offers if made pronto. Contact Ray A. Cruza, 2418 18th Avenue, San Francisco.

OREGON, 35 miles north of Grants Pass, on new U.S. 99 highway. Everything new, owner ill. Netting approx. 14%. Man and wife handles. Unlimited possibilities. 3 ac. grocery store, gas station, 5 cabins (4 modern), 3 modern apts., and trailer court. $49,500, $12,000 down approx. $3000 inventory. Consider trade.
SHEPPARD BROTHERS
Quines Creek Store, Glendale, Or.

NURSERY AND FLORIST — San Francisco Peninsula. Located on El Camino Highway in West's fastest growing community. Business doubled each year last three years. Buildings and equipment. Long term lease. Fully secured. Any reasonable offer considered. See to appreciate. Write to P. O. Box 806, Menlo Park, Calif.

DENTAL practice, well established in city of Stockton, Calif. Must lease or sell equipment and practice, due to continuance of study in oral surgery. Consists of 3 operating rms., totally equip. for surgery, prosthetics and operative X-Ray dark room and laboratory. Write Dr. Dave Brody, 314 E. Main St., Stockton, Calif.

RESTAURANT with Fountain, fully equipped, doing good business, located across from packing sheds; living quarters in the back of building; long lease; owner retiring. Katies Corner Restaurant, 121 El Camino Real South, Salinas, Calif.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
SERVICE STATION - GARAGE - AUTO AGENCY on Main Highway in center of good Imperial Valley town. Additional room for Drive-In Cafe or other. Owner retiring. R. M. Chapman, Calipatria, Cal.

LIQUOR STORE, OFF SALE
Comfortable modern living quarters, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen and living room. $35,000, ½ down, balance terms + inventory. Dolores Stuart, June Lake, Mono County, Calif.

MOTEL & TRAILER PARK on busy Hiway 99. 1949 gross $25,000. Close in. 500 ft. valuable frontage. Sell or trade, $20,000 will handle. Tauchen Investment Co. 1105 Flower Street, Bakersfield, Calif.

FOUR APARTMENT auto court, 2 bedroom stucco house, all furnished $14,000. Near Pismo Beach. Sarah Maxwell, Owner, P.O. Box 72, Grover City, Calif.

FOR SALE—Garage & welding shop, fully equipped, on 2 highways. Long lease, $4,700 including inventory. Coastside Garage, Half Moon Bay, Calif.

FOUNTAIN, tobacco, magzs., sundries, drug items. No Rx. all new equipment. Gd. lease with nice living qtrs. Ideal for couple. Write P.O. Box 1041, Fresno, Calif.

DRY CLEANING plant. Equipment nearly new. Excellent location. Volume $28,000. Retire franchise. Price $16,750, terms. Advance Cleaners, 810 W. Lodi Ave., Lodi, Calif.

FEED & GRAIN MILL. Going business, well equipped. Fine buildings. Fertile valley. Sacrifice, $22,000. Box 447, Phone 961, Yerington, Nevada.

BAR. $12,000, includes fixtures & licensed gaming eqpmt. Desert mining town 114 miles So. of Las Vegas on Hiway 95. Box 121, Beatty, Nevada.

Real Estate — Miscellaneous

$7950 — "Crestview" on Morro Strand, 3 rooms, beam ceilings, oak floors, electric kitchen, large modern bath, double garage with overhead doors, 100 yards from beach, unbroken views from Ft. Estero to Ft. Buchon, including Morro Rock; lge. vegetable and fruit garden, a variety of roses and flowers. 120 ft. frontage on Coast Hiway, ½ cash, balance easy. Ph. 2889 CAYUCOS. John W. Post, Owner, Box 1125, MORRO BAY.

SONOMA
In famous Valley of the Moon. In spotless cond. in city limits. 3 bedrm. home, 1½ baths. Liv. rm., din. rm., kitch. Util. rm., basement. Beaut. garden with family orchard. Dbl. gar. All utils. Lot 100x113. Price $9800. Owner, Box 951, Sonoma, Calif.

NEAR Santa Cruz and new freeway, modern 5-room home on 1½ fertile ac., tile bath and kitch., liv. rm. 16x22, dbl. garage, lawn and landscaped garden. Marvelous view of Monterey Bay and hills. Price $12,500. Owner, Rt. 1, Box 595, Aptos, California.

GRASS VALLEY
Modern 3-bedroom home; 7 to 30 a., 2 mi. from G. V. on Colfax Hiway. Beautiful trees and open land. View and many possibilities. Clear. R. 2, Box 1266, Grass Valley, Calif.

OCEAN VIEW—¾ acre fruit, berries, utilities, garage, chick equipt., 3-bedroom house. Price $8000. Owner, Robison, Rt. 1, Box 506, APTOS.

FOR SALE—33 Acres Building Property, $750 per acre, best location in Sacramento, opposite Signal Depot. Owner, Frank Lecco, 104 Navone St., VALLEJO, Calif. Phone VALLEJO 2-5701.

Instruction

LEARN TO PAINT CHINA AT HOME—Paint your own dinner set or gifts. Send 25c for complete catalog or $3.95 for painting kit with paints and real china cup & saucer. No Stamps or COD, add 3% tax. Village Vendors, Box 4202, Los Angeles 24, Calif., Dept. W.

AMERICAN BARBER COLLEGE
1000 hour course. Approved for vets. Latest Methods. L. S. Trusty, Mgr., 349 S. Hill, Los Angeles. MA-9330

Damaged

Statewide Classified Opportunities

Indiscreet Glimpse of the Future

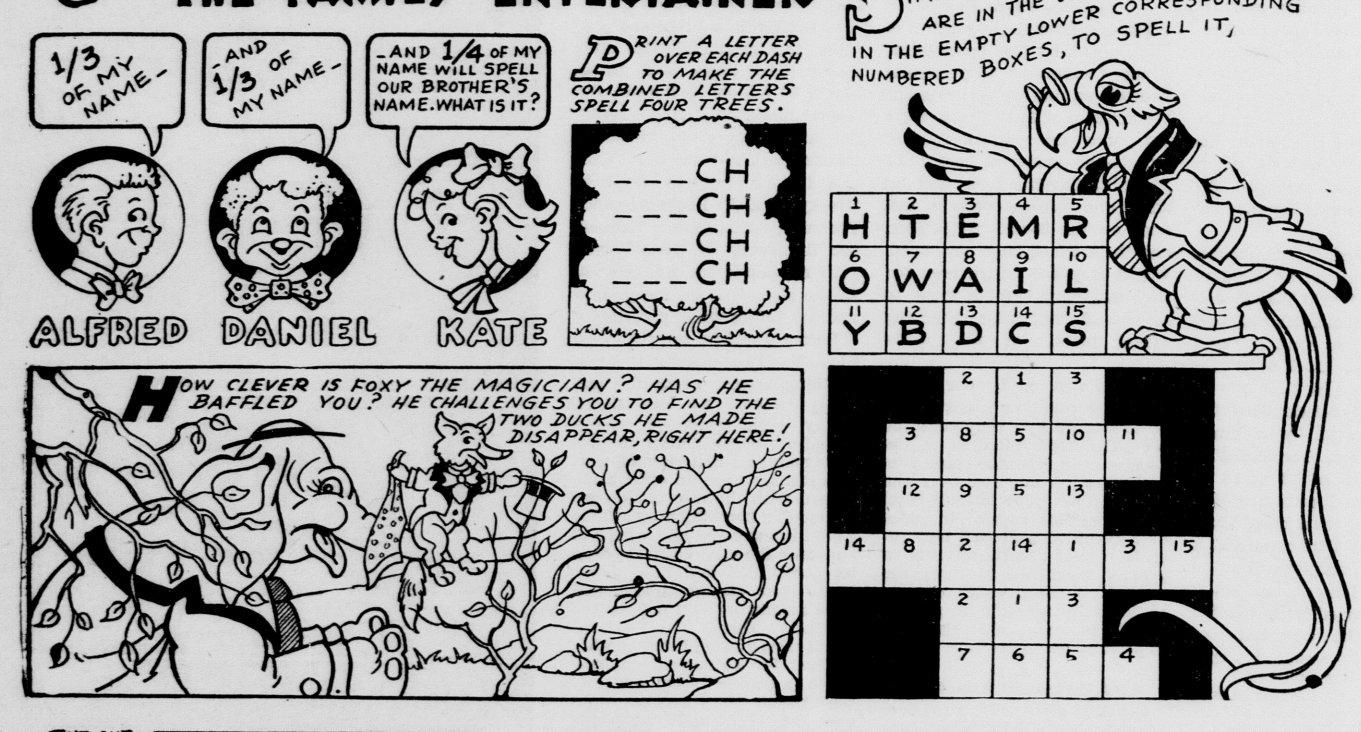
Document

FUNLAND
THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

BY A.W. NUGENT
THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

what PROVERB ?

SIMPLY PRINT THE LETTERS THAT ARE IN THE UPPER GROUP OF BOXES, IN THE EMPTY LOWER CORRESPONDING NUMBERED BOXES, TO SPELL IT.



PRINT A LETTER OVER EACH DASH TO MAKE THE COMBINED LETTERS SPELL FOUR TREES.

---CH
---CCH
---CCH
---C

1 H	2 T	3 E	4 M	5 R
6 O	7 W	8 A	9 I	10 L
11 Y	12 B	13 D	14 C	15 S

		2	1	3		
	3	8	5	10	11	
	12	9	5	13		
14	8	2	14	1	3	15
		2	1	3		
		7	6	5	4	

CUT OUT THIS PHEASANT IN ONE PIECE.

BEND THE HALVES DOWNWARD HERE.

CUT OUT

IT WILL THEN STAND ON ITS OWN FEET.

FIRST CONNECT THE DOTS FROM ONE TO THIRTY-EIGHT.

THEN READ THE LETTERS IN NUMERICAL ORDER.

A.W. NUGENT

Kiddie Corner

WHY IS A CAP ON A PAINFUL TOOTH LARGER THAN A CAP ON A HEAD ?

BECAUSE IT COVERS AN ACHER (ACRE).

4·5·6·8·9·10·11·14

WRITE THE ABOVE EIGHT NUMBERS, IN THE EMPTY CIRCLES, IN SUCH A WAY THAT EACH OF THE FOUR ROWS OF FIVE COMBINED NUMBERS WILL TOTAL EXACTLY 60

A.W. NUGENT

DRAW THIS PICTURE IN THESE SQUARES.

SOLUTIONS:

NAME PUZZLE: 1/3 OF ALFRED, 1/3 OF DANIEL AND 1/4 OF KATE WILL SPELL FRANK.
4-30-50
(Released by The Associated Newspapers.)

OUR TREES: BEECH, BIRCH, PEACH AND LARCH.
PROVERB: THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE WORM.
HIDDEN DUCKS: ONE IS IN THE UPPER LEFT CORNER, FACING DOWNWARD. THE OTHER ONE IS UPSIDE DOWN IN THE LOWER RIGHT CORNER
A ROW-4, 15, 12, 9, 20;
B ROW-18, 11, 12, 13, 6;
C ROW-7, 14, 12, 10, 17;
D ROW-5, 16, 12, 8, 19.

IF YOUR NEIGHBOR'S GANDER LAID AN EGG IN YOUR YARD, TO WHOM WOULD THE EGG RIGHTFULLY BELONG?

GEESE LAY EGGS, NOT GANDERS.

Glamour for Southland Beaches

Swimsuits and playwear in the Southland retain high style again this year, as witness designs here.

A scalloped top, strapless swimsuit by Maurice Handler is shown (left above). Swimwear bodice that could well "go formal" by addition of a skirt is shown above. It is among first swimsuit collection by Howard Greer for Caltex.

Sheer Blouses

This spring's sheer blouses, in nylon or organdy, are designed to show off pretty slips. But this means that bra and slip straps must be immaculate and neat.

A lingerie check-up is one way to make sure that you aren't embarrassed by grime or by straps held together by safety pins. Go through your dresser and sort out your lingeries. Mend the slips and bras that are in good condition and wearable. Discard those beyond repair. Then be sure your lingerie is kept snowy white.

It's a good idea, too, to co-ordinate your blouse and lingerie colors. Pink bra straps peeking through a sheer white blouse don't carry the right impression of daintiness. The new white bras and slips which carry a tiny embroidered motif are fine for spicing up sheer blouses.

Add Glamour

To give new glamour to an old jersey evening blouse, borrow a leaf from the notebook of a famed designer. He uses large rhinestone buttons to outline the off-shoulder neckline of a blouse. It's a change which you'll make in minutes and which will allow to dine out looking chic.

The buttons you can find at any notions counter. Their glitter enhances the plain black and gives an old blouse a new dramatic flair. But when you stud your blouse with these jewel-like buttons, watch the other jewelry you wear. The buttons in themselves create a necklace effect, so it's best to leave your other sparklers in their jewel case.

But you can wear earrings without marring the over-all look. To have earrings fit in with your costume, use two matching rhinestone buttons. Pry off the button shanks with pliers, smooth the rough surface with a nail file and fit the buttons with earring backs which you can find at the dime store. Use a household cement or metal glue to join backs and buttons and your earrings will stay put permanently.

Cinnamon-sugar Mix

Ready mixed cinnamon sugar is now being packaged in a glass shaker. It's delicious to sprinkle over hot buttered raisin toast.

CAMP IN CANADA
CRUISE TO ALASKA
The Millers' 29th Schoolboy Tour
Beautiful camp in Canada and ONE GLORIOUS WEEK STEAMSHIP CRUISE TO ALASKA, 8½ weeks in all. Total cost $388. Visit far north Indian villages, salmon canneries, and logging camps. Resident registered nurse, excellent supervision, healthful balanced diet, aquaplaning, speedboating, salmon fishing. Limit 37 boys 10-16. Also 4 week camp $175. From Los Angeles, June 20. From San Francisco, June 21. WRITE FOR FOLDER:
THE MILLERS, 214 Borland St.
San Francisco 14, Calif.

FLYIN-SAUCER
Flies, banks, loops, returns. Fascinating game of skill for all ages. Harmless. Flexible, durable plastic, 9½ inch dia. In stores everywhere or send one dollar. Postpaid
Naylor's
1214 Van Ness, Fresno, Calif.

AUCTIONEER
Since 1921, will TRAIN a few others for this PROFITABLE CAREER.
ENTIRE FEE $50.00
VA. 3386 or RE. 0201
Room 998, P.E. Bldg., L.A.

Yukon Dahlias
Try our dahlia GREEN PLANTS. They are cheaper and better. Grow the winners in your garden. They are true to type, give better flowers and good roots. No waiting, they are already started. Keep them well watered. Ask for YUKON dahlia PLANTS at your nearest nursery or
YUKON DAHLIA GARDENS
17240 Yukon Ave.,
Gardena, Calif.
S. of Redondo Beach Blvd.
W. of Crenshaw Blvd.
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

Mt. Tamalpais Amphitheatre Will Be Scene of Annual Mountain Play, Sunday, May 21

By ZAN STARK, JR.

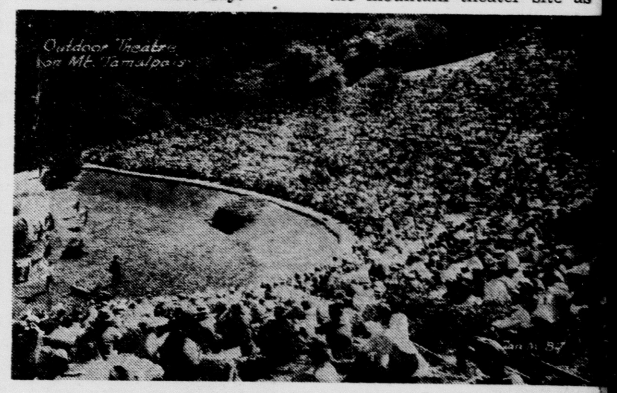
Ever sit in a theater with a balcony 2000 feet high?

Or one in which the multi-billion dollar backdrop is of steel and concrete, combined with miles of blue water, redwood trees, and summer sky?

This will be the experience of the thousands of people who attend the 33rd presentation of the Mountain Play on the slopes of Mt. Tamalpais, Sunday, May 21, for that will mark the day of the presentation of "Robin Hood" in this beautiful amphitheater high above San Francisco bay.

In 1915 the late William Ke of Marin County, owner of mo of the land which included th amphitheater, deeded the site the association with the unde standing that a play be give each year for 25 years. Dedi tion of the theater to Sidney Cushing, a partner of Kent took place May 23, 1915, at th performance of "Rip Va Winkle" with Joseph Macaule later a famous Broadway sta playing the role of "Rip."

In 1936 the state reconsidere an earlier refusal and took ove the mountain theater site as



Natural outdoor theatre at Mt. Tamalpais where Robin Hood will be presented as this year's annual mountain play.

The natural beauty of the theater has resulted in the production of a play in the Mountain Theater becoming an annual affair since 1913, and attended by thousands of persons each year.

The play is presented in a natural setting first discovered by John C. Catlin, then a San Francisco attorney, and now a resident of Carmel; Garnet Holme, playwright, producer and author, now deceased; Ramon Pohli, then a senior student at the University of California, now deceased; and R. F. "Dad" O'Rourke (deceased), lover of mountain trails, and affectionately known for many years as "The Old Man of the Mountain." These four men discovered the remarkable acoustic properties of the site, and originated the idea of holding plays in this natural amphitheater.

part of the Mt. Tamalpais State Park.

The development of the the ater site has gone forward since then on a much larger scale through co-operation of the Na tional Park Service, C.C.C., and the California Division of Beaches and Parks. Comfort stations, drinking fountains and natural stone seating have been constructed in the area.

On the northeast side of the Mountain Theater is Pohli Rock, dedicated to the former U.C. student in recognition of his inauguration of the first mountain theater play in 1913.

The mountain theater can be reached by driving across the Golden Gate Bridge to Mill Valley, then taking the Panoramic Highway from Mill Valley. The highway passes in front of the entrance to the theater.

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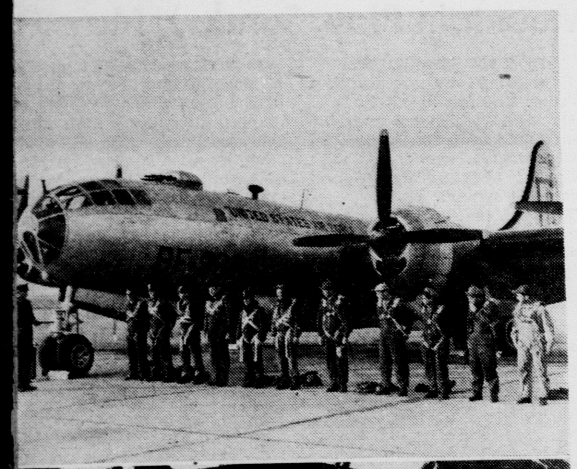
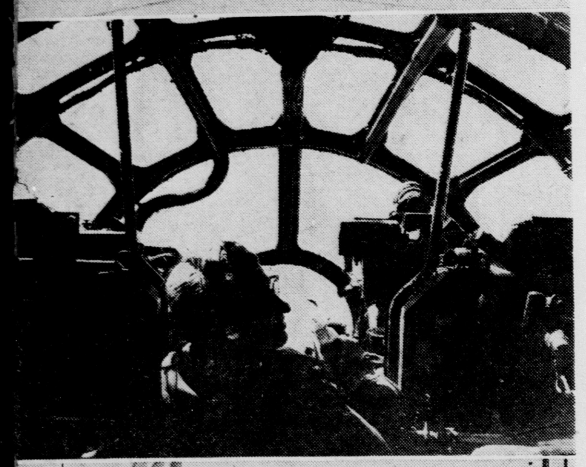
First Hand Story of Reconnaissance Flight Related By Publisher-Writer, Guest of A-2 Crew on Trip





UPPER—*Line-up before take-off. Aircraft Commander Lt. Edward E. Sandin instructing crew members. Left to right, civilian J. Clifton Toney, co-pilot Lt. William V. Fertig, Navigator Loren Peck, Radarman Lt. Lewis J. Conley, Flight Engineer M/Sgt. Garland J. Winfree, Radioman S/Sgt. Fred F. Wilson, Photographer T/Sgt. Arthur R. Tanner, Photographer T/Sgt. Jack L. Goodman, Gunner Cpl. Ramon Espinosa, Gunner S/Sgt. Albert C. Johnson and Gunner Sgt. Edward Sousa.*

CENTER—*J. C. Toney turning to question co-pilot from bombardier's station in nose of aircraft.*

LOWER—*The Sandins at home. Wife Alice looks on as Daddy reads funnies to daughter Gale—a favorite pastime.*

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By J. CLIFTON TONEY, Publisher, Solano Republican

To the residents of Solano County the sight of a giant B-29 Superfortress, or the even larger new B-36 lofting in the heavens is almost as familiar as their own broad acres of rolling pasture and grain land, or the vast fruit orchards that nestle the foothills of their rich valleys.

Solano County, one of California's original 27 counties that celebrated its centennial anniversary this year, was bountifully sustained for most of those 100 years by the products of its soil. True, the West's oldest military arsenal is located in the City of Benicia, California's first State Capitol; and the Navy's Mare Island Shipyard is just six miles away in Vallejo, Solano's largest city. Both have contributed immense government payrolls to the economy of the county for many years, but agriculture was, and still is, the mainstay of Solano County.

But World War II brought Fairfield-Suisun Air Force Base into existence, and with it came a new era of prosperity for the citizens of Solano.

"Jumping Off" Base

Located on a vast tract of land seven miles east of the county seat, Fairfield, and its Twin City, Suisun, F-S AFB served an important role in war years as the "jumping off" base for operations in the Pacific. Converted to a peacetime role, the ideally situated field was home base for aircraft flying the Great Circle Route, hauling supplies and personnel to Hawaii, the Philippines and the Far East. During those years immediately following the war F-S AFB was operated by MATS—Military Air Transport Service—and that branch of our service is still an important phase of operations there.

However, with the increased emphasis being placed on air power, F-S AFB today carries on a continuous mission of readiness. As the home of the Giant B-36, this nation's largest land-based bomber, tremendous strides are being taken in developing a comparatively new phase of Air Force operations—Strategic Reconnaissance.

In their bright blue uniforms officers and enlisted men of the Air Force are a familiar sight on the streets of the cities of Solano County. Shopping in markets and department stores with their wives, dancing in night clubs with their girl friends or attending church with their families on Sundays, these Airmen lead the same off-duty lives as their civilian neighbors. On duty, they step into another world.

What do they do there? How important is their work? To answer these questions the writer, reporting for Magazine California, was allowed the privilege of joining them briefly in their routine duties.

"In event of another war, Airmen flying strategic reconnaissance missions will be the first to make contact with the enemy." In these words Brig. Gen. Robert F. Travis, Commanding General of F-S AFB, briefly states the importance of this comparatively new phase of air warfare. And another fact about strategic reconnaissance Gen. Travis never fails to make known is that the mission is never complete until the bomber-type reconnaissance plane returns to its home base and discharges its important film magazines, radar scope charts, weather data and other highly technical information gathered by the crew to be interpreted and disseminated to bomber crews who will later fly the same route.

The information supplied by these pioneer airmen over a given target area—through the medium of powerful cameras that pick up in minute detail all necessary information about ground installations to be bombed—gives deadly accuracy to the bombardier who follows them. Success of the bombing mission is further insured by data supplied by strategic reconnaissance radarmen, who chart the route to be flown on radar scopes; by the navigator, who also plots the course using celestial navigation, records of identification points along the way and by other navigational processes that may be duplicated by those who follow him; and by every other crew member of the strategic reconnaissance aircraft, each for his counterpart on the bomber plane to follow.

Practice Missions

Giant Superfortresses—B-29's—equipped with all the latest equipment developed by the United States for strategic reconnaissance purposes, are daily flying practice missions from Fairfield-Suisun AFB to points thousands of miles away and returning non-stop, keeping in constant readiness for any emergency. As rapidly as they can be delivered, specially equipped B-36's will be substituted for the 29's.

Col. Arnold Commands

Typical of the missions being flown is that one earlier this month, on which the writer was a passenger. From start to finish, from pre-flight briefing the day before take-off to de-briefing immediately upon landing, every aspect of strategic reconnaissance was demonstrated by the Air Force officers and enlisted men of the 9th Wing, 5th Strategic Reconnaissance Group, 23rd Squadron, F-S AFB, under command of Col. Walter E. Arnold. Following is the story of that flight.

On Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock members of Crew A-2 were called to command headquarters and given their first information regarding the scheduled flight the next day. Operations officer, Capt. James B. Wagner, Jr., pointed out on a map that covered one wall of the briefing room the first and secondary targets selected—Salt Lake City as target No. 1, with Phoenix, Ariz., as the optional target in event of weather conditions over Salt Lake would not allow for perfect photography. In turn, members of Capt. Wagner's staff outlined the special details each had prepared for the benefit of the flight crew. Pilot and co-pilot were told at what altitude they would fly to the target and return, how to make their photographic run over the target, and what weather conditions would be encountered enroute. The navigator was told what compass course he would follow, check-points to chart along the way and a mass of other detailed information for him to follow. The radar operator was told at what intervals he should photograph his scope, and he too was informed as to identification points along the way he should record. Photographers were given detailed instructions as to what photographs they should take on the run over the target, and at what intervals they should set their cameras for exposure to provide terrain pictures of the entire area.

And so on down the line until every crew member was fully instructed about his duties from start to finish of the flight.

At 7:20 the next morning, as scheduled, the B-29 carrying Crew A-2 and one lone newspaperman took off from F-S AFB and circled east toward Salt Lake. Under the experienced hand of Lt. Edward E. Sandin, aircraft commander with nearly 12,000 hours to his credit, the plane began its long climb to 20,000 feet, the altitude set for the flight.

Observes Crew

Enroute to Ogden, Utah, first I.P. (Identification Point) from which the photo run over Salt Lake would start, weather providing, the writer left his observation seat in the glassed-in nose of the B-29 to meet the crew members and observe them at their duties.

With automatic pilot set, Lt. Sandin was free to tell something of his interesting history. A native Californian from Nevada City, he first began his aviation career in 1931 as a private pilot. Later he obtained his commercial license and operated airports in Sacramento and his home city until the outbreak of World War II, when he went to Sequoia Field at Visalia, as a civilian flight instructor, later to become chief pilot there. Enlisting in the Army Air Force in 1944, he was assigned to the India-China-Burma theatre of operations and flew 63 missions over "The Hump." Now 36 years old and beyond the age for promotion from his rank of first lieutenant, the genial aircraft commander says he will stay with the Air Force as long as they will have him, because "Where else can a pilot get behind the controls of a million dollar plane like this?"

With his wife Alice and 11-year-old daughter, Gale, Lt. Sandin makes his home in Vallejo's Chabot Terrace, a government housing project. It was from his wife we learned there is a Sandin Island in the Far North, discovered by her husband when he was testing ski-equipped aircraft in Greenland for the Air Force.

Sitting alongside Lt. Sandin was the co-pilot, 1st Lt. William Fertig, also a World War II veteran, from Indiana. Married and the father of two sons, one and five years old, Lt. Fertig also makes his home in Vallejo.

Riding back-to-back with the co-pilot, separated by a crash wall, was M/Sgt. Garland Winfree, a veteran of 13 years in the Air Force. Confronting Sgt. Winfree there was a maze of instrument dials that commanded most of his attention, but he freed himself long enough to tell us he had married an Australian girl during the war, but was "batching" it now while his wife was visiting her homeland.

Across from Sgt. Winfree, and one of the busiest men aboard the aircraft, rode the navigator, youthful Lt. Loren Peck, who despite his young appearance, informed us he flew 54 missions in Africa and Italy. A married man and father now, he also lives in Chabot Terrace.

In a private "suite" behind the navigator and engineer rode S/Sgt. Fred Wilson, radioman. A navy veteran of the carrier Hornet, Sgt. Wilson now has two years in the Air Force to his credit, and as a single man, lives in the non-com barracks at the base.

To interview the other crew members, your reporter had to crawl through the long tube that connects the pressurized forward and rear compartments of the B-29. Back there we found the baby member of the crew, 19-year-old Cpl. Ramon Espinosa, gunner; and two overseas veterans T/Sgt. Arthur Tanner, 1st photographer; and T/Sgt. Jack Goodman, 2nd photographer, who was celebrating his wedding anniversary with us that day.

The two crewmen with the largest families, three children each, both were aft members of the flight crew; Lt. Lewis Conley, radarman, and S/Sgt. Albert Johnson, gunner.

The final crew member was Sgt. Edward Sousa, another ex-navyman who selected the Air Force for re-enlistment—not to change his duties as an expert gunner.

Up front again after the return trip through the tube, we were just passing over the first I. P., Ogden, Utah, at 9:24 a.m., and eight minutes later over Salt Lake, we briefly glimpsed the shining dome of the famed Mormon Temple through the cloud mass below.

"No photo run here," reported Lt. Sandin, scanning the ground 20,000 feet below for identification points, so a course was set for Wickenburg, Ariz., I. P. for start of the photo run over Phoenix.

Phoenix Photo Run

The two hour flight south was highlighted by the beauties of Grand Canyon as they passed beneath us, and we arrived over Wickenburg at 11:17 a.m. to start the photo run over the specific target—the business center of Phoenix. Cameras were set to shoot one picture every 40 seconds on the 50-mile flight line, and these films, later developed, would map the entire area for the imaginary bomber crew to follow. A navigator, checking visual points on the photographs, could easily follow the identical run set by our reconnaissance flight, or if not visible to the naked eye, they could be identified from pictures on the radar screen, likewise being photographed on our run over the target. The giant 40-inch focal length camera carried in place of a bomb load aboard our aircraft, would record on film, a greatly magnified view of the city below, from which experts could easily identify all ground installations and select the most important for precision bombing.

Jet Fighters Attack

Circling after the run over Phoenix, the flight home over Death Valley, Mt. Whitney, Sequoia National Park and along the fringe of Yosemite was uneventful until our aircraft was intercepted by F 84 jet fighters from Hamilton Field. The daring fighter pilots simulated an actual attack of our heavy bomber, laying off in the clouds above us out of gun range, then zooming down to attack at speeds approaching that of sound, with their guns exposing camera film at the press of a trigger. Gunners aboard our aircraft manned their weapons, similarly loaded with film, and fought back. Over the intercom they could be heard telling one another where the next attack was coming from. "One coming in at 7:00 o'clock high," Gunner Johnson reported, and soon after the terse reply, "Got Him" from Cpl. Espinosa on the other side of the plane. Whether or not he told the truth would be shown when the film magazines from his gun were developed.

Meanwhile, Lt. Sandin maneuvered our aircraft in mild evasive tactics to test the abilities of the fighter pilots, but keeping in mind the safety of the civilian passengers aboard.

Gun magazines exhausted, the jets left us after a half hour of tag and seek over the airport, and the methodical task of bringing the Superfort in for a landing began. Radio contact with the tower was established and instructions given for landing according to GCA—Ground Control Approach.

The accuracy of ground control can easily be determined when we were informed by the tower that at six miles out, coming in on our flight pattern, we were 40 feet too high. Narrowing it down to the finest detail, at five miles out, the ground control officer stated "You are now five feet below flight pattern." We were over the field and scarcely 50 feet in the air when Lt. Sandin was told to take over and make his own landing.

Information Processed

On the ground again after nearly 2000 miles and seven hours, 50 miutes in the air, the second phase of strategic reconnaissance took over. All information gathered on our flight was immediately taken to "Recky Tech," Reconnaissance Technical headquarters. Remember the words of Gen. Travis, "The mission is not complete until the aircraft is on the ground and its information processed."

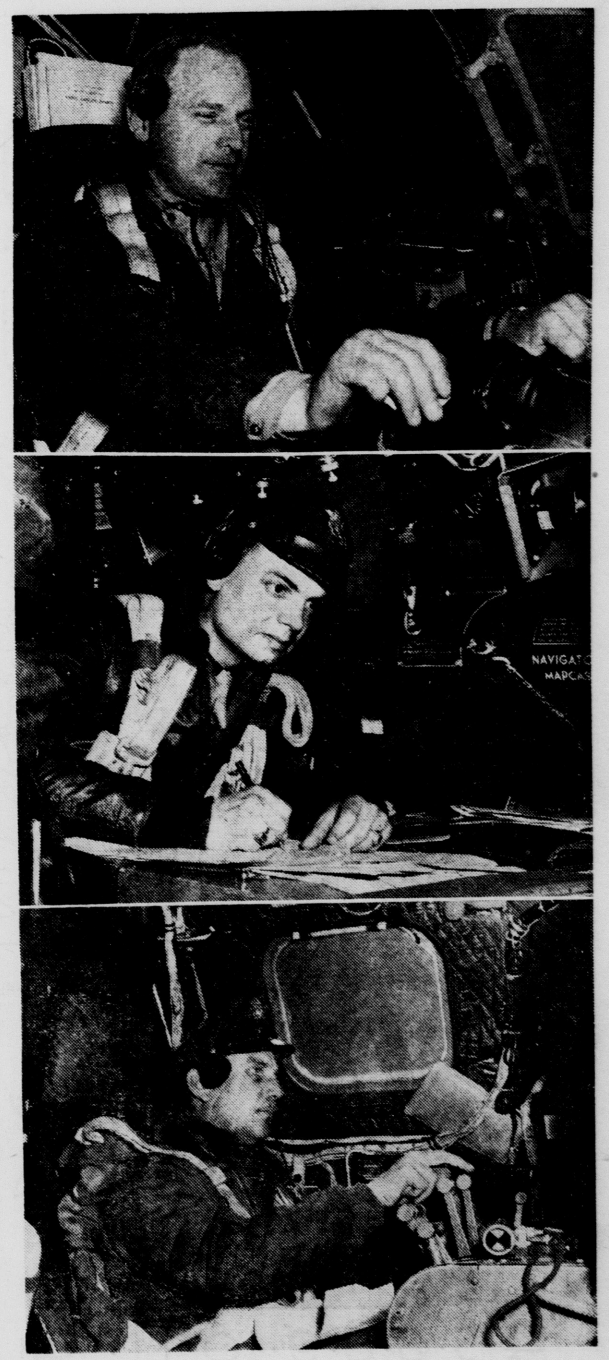
Before the sun set that day, Phoenix was a naked city for a bombing attack. From the material supplied by our flight, Recky Tech crews had determined its every ability to produce men and materials of war. Its defenses were an open book. Armed with the information we gathered, a bombing attack force would know when and where to approach the city, where to drop its bomb load and how to escape—even though pilots and crew members could not see the city below them.

But there would be another mission for strategic reconnaissance in case of actual war, and that would be a second flight over the target after the bombing for damage assessment purposes. Photos taken on the second mission would determine if the target should be re-bombed.

But our work for this day was done. For the newspaperman it was a memorable experience—a thrilling flight, a glimpse behind the scenes of our military preparedness, an assurance that our peacetime Air Force is performing a vital function in developing a new technique that will save countless lives in event of another war.

For the officers and enlisted men of Crew A-2, it was just another day's work. Sgt. Goodman went home to celebrate his wedding anniversary; Lt. Sandin to finish spading his garden, and later to read the funnies with his daughter Gale. Cpl. Espinosa and Sgt. Wilson both had dates that night as every member of the crew knew from listening to them discuss at dull moments over the intercom during our flight.

Tomorrow . . . or the next day, there would be another flight for these men. Another target, another course to be plotted. Strategic Reconnaissance is a steady job at Fairfield-Suisun Air Force Base these days.



UPPER—*Lt. Edward E. Sandin at controls during flight.*

CENTER—*Navigator Lt. J. Loren Peck views radar screen and records information.*

LOWER—*Flight Engineer M/Sgt. Garland J. Winfree manipulates throttles controlling speed of four-engine craft.*

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